

# Times News

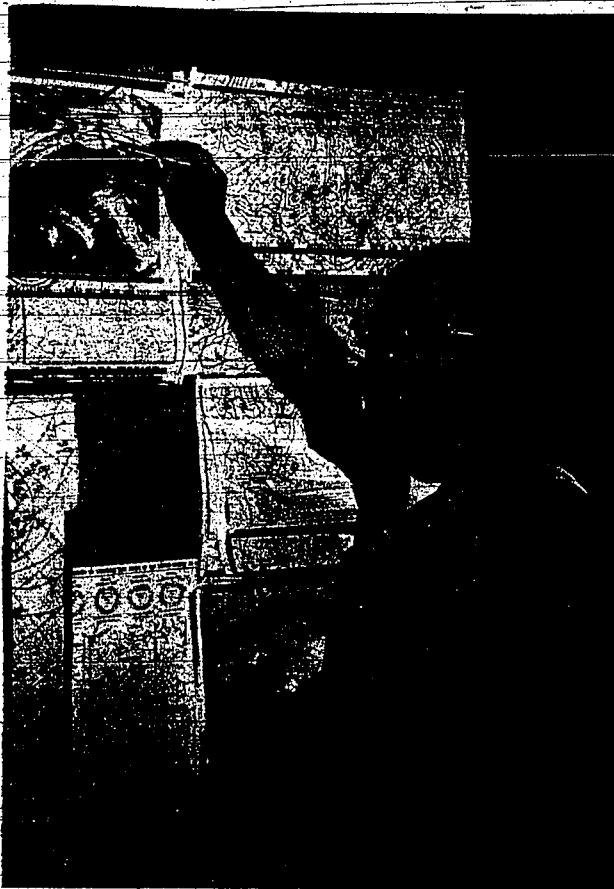
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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## Shadows scorned

## US pattern puzzles weatherman

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Maurice Faubion, a weatherman "off and on" for the last 35 years, says he's never seen a more consistent-weather pattern than the one hitting the United States this year.

The Western cold winds rippling through the Midwest and Eastern parts of the nation have wreaked havoc on millions of persons, causing snow to fall where it reportedly has fallen before, killing crops and crops, and bringing major disasters to a halt.

"I don't know what caused it to develop," says the 54-year-old meteorologist who has worked at the weather station in Kimberly for 3½ years. "But I've never seen it so persistent."

A high pressure system spending most of its time over the Pacific Ocean near Washington or over the Pacific Northwest has protected Idaho from most of this wet weather, according to Faubion, much to the dismay of farmers and skiers.

"It's bad for them (the East) and it's bad for us," Faubion says. But while he can tell people what's happening, Faubion says he can't make very many recommendations on how to change it.

"What's going on is far greater than any of the puny efforts man might make to stop it," he says. "We kind of have to accept what happens. My expertise in what to do about it is no greater than a guy down at a bar."

Faubion says he doesn't take too much stock in predictions that another ice age is on the way. "A couple years ago when they had the severe drought in Africa, some were predicting the polar ice caps would melt. Now with the cold, people talk about ice ages."

The Twin Falls area has been slightly colder than normal, but unusually dry for this time of year, about 11 per cent below normal in precipitation, Faubion says.

Normal average highs and lows for winter months are October 67, 35; November 48, 26; December 40, 22, and January 31, 19. Average highs and lows for this winter are October, 60, 37; November 45, 25; December 44, 18, and January, 32, 14.

## today

### Weather

SUNSHINE: No change in the weather pattern over the Magic Valley, with temperatures in the 30s and 40s through Saturday.

Forecast, page 12.

### Magic Valley

WANTA ACT? Sun Valley area hopefuls are trying for roles in a movie which could turn into a new TV series.

Story, p. 13

FREE PARKING: Burley merchants got around one problem only to run into another.

Story, p. 13

### Opinion

DAM AGAIN: Letters concerning the American Falls Dam and water from Magic Valley residents.

Letters, page 5

### People

GEM-HOOTS: When Ardean Watts conducts the Utah Symphony Orchestra in Twin Falls Monday, he'll feel at home. He was reared in Idaho.

Story, page 6

Amusements, 6-7 Markets, 14  
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Form, 11 Opinion, 4-5  
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# Rehnquist lifts ban on OSHA inspections

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — OSHA is back in business in Idaho — at least temporarily.

Supreme Court Associate Justice William Rehnquist acted Thursday to permit inspections without search warrants by Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials.

The decision temporarily overturns an order of a three-judge federal court which had found OSHA inspections in Idaho without search warrants to be unconstitutional.

Rehnquist's stay of the lower court's order barring such inspections will take effect until the Supreme Court can decide the Idaho case.

Richard Jackson, Idaho OSHA director, said his inspectors will go back to work as soon as he receives a copy of the Justice's decision.

Jackson said he was told yesterday by Baruch

Fallner, counsel for regional litigation for OSHA, Office of Solicitor, U.S. Department of Labor, that "We can go back to work."

Fallner said that according to Rehnquist's decision, only one company is exempt from OSHA warrantless searches. It is Barlow's, Inc., of Pocatello, the firm which successfully challenged the OSHA inspections in the lower courts.

Jackson said he is still waiting to receive a copy of Rehnquist's actions, as well as instructions from his department.

"I think Mr. Fallner would be fairly secure in his position," Jackson said. "I imagine he and the Dept. of Justice were looking at it very closely last night."

Jackson said he plans to give his inspectors copies of Rehnquist's order when they go into the field, "because I've got a suspicion that

some people will question us, after all the materiality of the issue."

Rehnquist temporarily stayed the lower court's order on Jan. 25 pending receipt of opposition to review by Barlow's, Inc., a Pocatello plumbing and heating firm which challenged the statute. The stay now remains in effect until the court disposes of the government's appeal, which has not yet been filed.

Barlow's refused admittance to a government inspector, even after he obtained a court order. The company then sued on the ground that the law is so broad and sweeping as to be "oppressive" rather than convenient or reasonable.

The 4th Amendment to the Constitution bars "unreasonable" searches and seizures.

The government argued that if the lower court's order becomes effective the unannounced visits by inspectors would stop countrywide.

## Lose bridge jobs over net protest

# 8 steelworkers balk

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight seasoned ironworkers who refused to dismantle the Perrine Memorial Bridge until safety nets lost their jobs.

The workers didn't expect to earn back pay.

Most of the men also have been unable to get unemployment compensation from the state for time spent out-of-work.

The men lost their work Dec. 10 and so far have lost their permanent assignment in the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)-concluded nets were unnecessary as long as safety lines were used.

But the ironworkers disagree.

"I've worked on all the Snake River bridges constructed in the last 18 years and they all had nets. In two cases they saved men's lives. We just haven't been able to get satisfaction from anybody on it and we still haven't," Kenneth Watkins, one of the ironworkers who lost his job, said.

He said an OSHA inspector found the work safe without nets but "was afraid to even get close to the edge where we were working." He said the inspector had not inspected a bridge job before.

"I felt that there was an imminent danger and told him so," Watkins said.

Safety lines, which attach men to the bridge, were used during bridge construction times they must be unhooked and sometimes they have so much slack that a man would break his back if he fell, Watkins maintained.

He said the union's bargaining agreement called for the use of nets on any structure over 25 feet off the ground or over water.

Even so, Watkins said he and other ironworkers were fired when they refused to work without nets.

Watkins said the men were refused unemployment compensation because "they felt that we were fired for misconduct and insubordination... But we refused to work because of an unsafe condition."

According to Paul Shurtliff, owner and manager of Shurtliff and Andrews Construction Co., Salt Lake City, the men weren't fired.

"When they refuse to work we assume they're quit," he said.

Shurtliff maintained putting up nets was impractical because they were tearing a bridge down. "The construction firm claimed safety line was the only safety device," he said.

"We hired and trained people at the site" for the same wages as the ironworkers got and "there were no mishaps," Shurtliff said.

OSHA understood nets were impractical to USA Shurtliff added. The ironworkers he maintained had "too many experts in their operation and they didn't give enough credit to management to know what we were doing. And we did know what we were doing," Shurtliff said.

Shurtliff pointed out union contracts always allow "an alternate, if it's approved properly."

He said he just opened a letter from the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) today saying that the board has decided not to hear the men's appeal for back wages.

"We issued a dismissal of the case on the theory that the job was found to be safe by OSHA," said John Nelson, supervising examiner for the NLRB board in Seattle.

"On that basis we could not find the job unsafe to allow the men to refuse to work," Nelson said. He said the decision was made Monday and the men have 10 days in which to appeal. He expected a response.

"OSHA has looked at it previously to this. It was nets or safety lines, adequately tied off."

Richard Jackson, head of OSHA in Idaho, said he said his inspectors were in the field and not available to comment on the specific situation.

Bruce Bragg, Jerome, and safety inspector for the state of Idaho at the bridge, said he did not think nets were needed.

"It would have been just as hazardous or more hazardous to go down and put up the nets as it would have been to tear the end," he said.

But Ross Jensen, business manager for the ironworkers local disagreed.

"I still think it's a man's prerogative that's been a journeyman ironworker for some 20 odd years down there to know what's safe for them and what's not safe," he said.

# Cold stalls gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment returned to a post-recession low of 7.3 per cent in early January before the severe winter weather caused more than 1 million unexpected layoffs, the Labor Department reported today.

The 0.5 per cent decline in joblessness from December was evidence of a stronger economy, but officials conceded the report already is outdated.

Preliminary government figures show "somewhere over 1 million" persons have been laid off recently by the effects of severe winter weather, officials said. Some analysts have said joblessness actually exceeds 9 per cent.

Julius Shiskin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, suggested the weather also may have contributed to the sharp decline in joblessness in the early part of January.

The decline was caused largely by the unexplained exodus of some 300,000 from the labor force. "One possible explanation," Shiskin said, "is that many job seekers discontinued their efforts to find employment because of the unusually cold weather."

He also conceded the bureau's statistical method did not adjust to drastic weather-related fluctuations, and his employees even had trouble calculating the number of unemployed.

As early as the week of Jan. 9 when the government survey was taken, Shiskin said, the increase in weather-related layoffs and reduced working hours "was almost double that of any increase in the past five years."

But Shiskin said the January report was an indication of the "underlying trend" in the nation's job market. Not since May has unemployment been as low as 7.3 per cent.

The staff of the House Budget Committee Thursday predicted unemployment during the cold wave could rise as high as 9.2 per cent. But the staff pointed out that it would be a temporary phenomenon and that employment would rise after the crisis passed.

As usual each January, the government revised all unemployment data from the previous months and years to better reflect seasonal factors.

The new figures showed that joblessness declined from a recession high of 9 per cent in May, 1975, to a post-recession low of 7.3 per cent last May. Unemployment was 7.8 per cent last December, down from the 1976 high of 8 per cent in November.

The worst news during January was a decline of 65,000 jobs in the construction industry, a result of unusually bad weather in many parts of the country. That situation has deteriorated even further in recent weeks.

The average workweek also declined substantially in early January, another reflection of weather-related problems. The most severe decline in average hours occurred in the building trades.

Adult workers benefited almost exclusively from the early January decline in unemployment.

## No nets

LACK of safety nets caused eight experienced steelworkers to walk off their jobs during the demolition of the old Perrine Memorial Bridge shown here during demolition. They lost their jobs.

# Scholes TF chamber president



**Taking office**

DR. H. THAD SCHOLES, left, is congratulated by Dan Slavin as he assumes the office of president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for 1977. Slavin is retiring president.

## Andrus alters Interior setup

BOISE, (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus will close six departmental offices around the country, The Idaho Statesman reported.

Andrus, a former Idaho governor, will announce closure of field offices in Boston,

Chicago, Dallas, Portland, Albuquerque and San Francisco, the newspaper said in a copyright story.

It said John D. Hough, Andrus' chief of staff when he was governor, will administer the restructured field organization from Seattle.

## Hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday  
Mrs. James Wagenman, Douglas McDonald, Eddie Webster and George Harris; all Jerome; Beulah Johnson, all Pocatello; Ruth, both; Raymond Owen, Paul; Jack Brandon, Heyburn; Mrs. Monty Montgomery and Mrs. Terrell Stewart, both Wendell; Mrs. Galen Shockey, Rupert, and Mrs. William Rife, Eden. Mrs. Daryl Weigt, Mrs. Edwin Williams, Norma Hoek, Mrs. Henry Falter, Alvin Bailey Jr., Mrs. Dean Greenup and Mrs. Juan Martinez, all Twin Falls.

### Dismised Wednesday

Mrs. Wesley Stewart, Misty Owens, Mrs. Victor Rodriguez and daughter, Fern Sergeant, Creed Wright, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Lynn Dillon, M.J. Robison, Ruth Burris, Mrs. John Scriber and daughter, Mrs. Christopher White and daughter, Berry Mullins, Bruce Ziegler, Clarence Vilk and Mrs. Russell Peltz, all Twin Falls.

Darla Lafferty, Burley; Mildred Manuel, Gooding; Sabra Redd, Vellor-Kiser; Mrs. Jeffery Warren and daughter and Dessa Johnson, all Jerome; baby girl West, Heyburn; Samantha Klein, Fuls III, Aaron Bowlin and Lorain Carter, both Hazelton; Laughter, Kelly, and Randy Both, both Hansen; Douglas Hadley, Hatley; Mrs. Thomas Marrocco and Katherine Hinton, both Kimberly; Mrs. Roy Hite, Eden; Mrs. Greta Wright and son, Bill, and Kenneth Conlon, Filer.

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Wagenman, Jerome; and son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Greenup; and Mrs. and Mrs. Daryl Weigt, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Montgomery, Wendell.

### Funeral Services

BUHL — A funeral for Eliza Hendrix, 91, former Buhl resident who died Wednesday in Grangeville, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Chapel, Buhl.

BELLEVUE — Memorial services for Doris Wright Merrick, who died Friday in Julietta, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bellevue Community Church.

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A public dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Music will be furnished by the Flatlanders.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Charles Arnold, Rose Freymiller, Wanda Stanger, John Todd, Emily Flores and Ernest Krueger, all Boise.

Dismissed  
Thomas Warren, Albion; Janet Strunk, Heyburn, and Linda Torres, Rupert.

### Regional Obituaries

#### Louis Bors

### Minidoka Memorial

#### Admitted

Dena Fenstermaker, Burley; Barbara Miller, Heyburn; Anna Everett, Minidoka; David Huddleston, Pocatello, and Tommy Ybarra, Ida Cee, Bonneville; and Karen Nes, Rupert.

#### Dismissed

Carol Neffon and Eber Carlson, both Burley; Adeline Buuckle, Heyburn, and Jerry Olson, Rupert.

#### Gooding County

#### Admitted

Mrs. Lawrence Cisco, McDermitt, Nev.

#### Dismissed

Mrs. Carol Blenska and daughter, Gooding.

#### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cisco, McDermitt, Nev.

### Nazarene puppets to appear

TWIN FALLS — The Nazarene Sesame Street puppets will appear at the 9:35 a.m. opening of the Sunday school at First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

Tuesday through Feb. 13 they will perform each evening at 7:45 at the Magic Valley Indoor Wellness camp meeting at the church.

Steve Pace is director of the puppets.

### Times-News

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By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. H. Thad Scholes succeeds Dan Slavin as president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for 1977.

He was introduced to some 310 members and guests in the annual chamber banquet at the Holiday Inn Thursday night.

Serving with him will be Joe Cilek, first vice-president; Dave Capps, second vice-president, and new directors, Mike Gray, Capps, Bill Koch, Harvey Schlingensieck and Pork Peterson. The new directors will serve three years.

Humorist U. Hale Gammill of Phoenix, Ariz., addressed the audience, using his wit to warn against what he termed impending socialism in the United States.

He said most people look on the business owner as a wealthy, high-profit-making individual, when in reality his taxes far exceed his share of the revenue his business generates.

After taxes, employee benefits and raises, higher cost of equipment and services plus a few "hidden taxes," the businessman makes more like a five per cent profit, the speaker said.

A former school teacher and administrator, he criticized the teachers who leave their classrooms to strike for higher pay, saying they are teaching youngsters the way of socialism and helping to force the country into socialism.

The streamlined organization will encompass offices in Atlanta, Denver, Seattle and Anchorage.

Quoting an unidentified spokesman, the newspaper said Seattle was chosen over Denver for the lead field office because Andrus wants to give special emphasis to Alaskan issues facing the Interior Department.

During confirmation hearings Andrus said he intended to give priority to fish, wildlife and parks programs for the nation.

**Activities scheduled**

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners list activities for the next three days.

A swimming party will be held tonight at 7:30 at the YWCA. A small charge will be made for swimming and cards will be played afterwards at the home of Harold Fellon, 222 Madison St., 733-7629.

A social evening is planned Saturday at the Turf Club at 9.

Sunday a party for parents and children will be held at the Catfish Furnish Hall. Gym facilities are available and tennis shoes or heavy socks must be used on the floor.

Mrs. May Jenkins Mitchell, only living charter member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce was a special guest.

**TF open house planned**

TWIN FALLS — Deles Van Zante will be honored at an open house in observance of his 82nd birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall, Addison Avenue East and Sycamore Street. His children will host the event.

Van Zante was born Feb. 4.

The family requests no gifts.

**RUPERT** — Rupert is pursuing the possibility of a Sixth Street crossing of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks and a possible traffic light for pedestrian crossings of Idaho 24-25 there.

The Rupert City Council Tuesday night accepted a traffic-safety committee recommendation to seek federal funds through a state program for improvement of railroad crossings.

"What is so different about a group of individuals who produce a product getting together to discuss what they should charge for their commodity and a group of laborers getting together to determine what they will ask for their services — the only thing they have to sell?" he asked.

Gammill asked his audience to try to find a difference between price fixing by business and producers of various commodities and labor negotiating.

"What is so different about a group of individuals who produce a product getting together to discuss what they should charge for their commodity and a group of laborers getting together to determine what they will ask for their services — the only thing they have to sell?" he asked.

Gammill told his audience the need for Shoshone's federal budget has increased from \$3 billion in 1972 to over \$400 billion in 1977. In that same time, he said, population has increased by 77 percent.

"This may sound like a logical reason for the federal spending increase, until you figure it out. Spending has increased 12,000 per cent by comparison," he said. "And how many of these increased services has the budget is paying for do we actually need?"

Father Albert E. Allen, Episcopal Church of the Ascension gave the invocation and outgoing president, Slavin introduced guests including Chamber of Commerce officials from other Magic Valley communities. He also presented Chamber Manager Ray Rostrom with a certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Army Recruiting office in Twin Falls.

Mrs. May Jenkins Mitchell, only living charter member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce was a special guest.

**Warning incorrect**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of two government agencies said Thursday that an incorrect warning was issued about an non-existent report that someone had mailed a powder tear gas to various government offices around the country.

The case began earlier this week when a regional office of the U.S. Postal Service sent

crossing, whether or not they will participate in the proposed project.

Courtland said the state will make a check of traffic flow on Idaho 24-25 to determine if there are adequate breaks for pedestrian crossings at Sixth Street.

The Sixth Street intersection is used daily by motorists going to and from school.

The traffic-safety committee discussed the possibility of a push-button mechanism for activating the red light for highway traffic, because the intersection is close to the traffic signals at F Street.

## Idaho building climbs

1976, compared with \$22,714 in 1975.

In Twin Falls County both total construction and new residential construction rose about 9 per cent in 1976 compared with 1975. Total construction value was \$13.68 million and new residential construction was \$8.12 million, according to the report.

In Blaine County, according to the figures in the report for Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley and unincorporated Blaine County, total construction value was \$17.24 million in December 1976.

Comparing the figures for December 1976 with December 1975, new residential construction value for Twin Falls County totaled \$457,000, down from \$472,000; for Blaine County, \$68,300, up from \$34,789, and for Burley and Rupert, \$189,670, up from \$145,000.

## Warning incorrect

out a telegram — apparently based on information from U.S. Customs — that packages containing the powdered gas had been sent.

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# Energy, HAW face budget cuts

By CHRIS PECK

Times-News Writer

**BOISE** — A bill which reduces the property tax paid by Idaho homeowners could result in nearly \$1 million in budget cuts for the Idaho Office on Energy and the Department of Health and Welfare.

"That's the prediction from two Magic Valley senators who have studied a bill now before the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee."

The tax relief bill, sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, reduces to four mills the property tax homeowners must pay at the county level to support public schools. Currently, Idaho law demands homeowners pay eight mills at the county level to support schools. A mill is a tenth of a cent.

Hollifield's bill Tuesday passed the House on a 46-24 vote.

Statewide, the bill will save Idaho taxpayers roughly \$6.8

million in property tax based on the assessed value of all private homes in fiscal year 1977.

But the \$6.8 million of tax relief at the local level means the state's general tax revenues must be stretched to leave an additional \$6.8 million for public schools under this bill.

The question many state senators are asking is where are we going to find the money?

Introducing the tax relief bill this year will be tough because there is not enough money in the general fund to fill the \$6.8 million left by the cut in the property taxes.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus asked that \$275.2 million of the \$289-million-in-projected-state-revenues be spent to run state government next year.

This leaves only about \$5.8 million to fund the tax relief bill offered by Hollifield.

In other words, about \$1 million has to be scraped together at the expense of some state agencies to make the tax bill possible.

"I think we can do it," Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said.

High predicted part of the \$1 million in cutbacks will come at the expense of the Idaho Office on Energy.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee tentatively plans to cut \$138,000 from the energy office budget.

"Many of these are good programs," High said, "but we've got to start somewhere." More budget cutting probably will be done in the state Health and Welfare budget.

"I think we can trim \$748,000 in general fund money from the health and welfare

budget," Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said. Barker chairs the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Representative Hollifield Wednesday predicted his tax bill will pass the Senate. "Things look real good in the Senate," he said.

Hollifield spent most of Wednesday talking to members of the Local Government and Taxation Committee about his bill.

Senators High and Barker weren't so sure Hollifield's bill would make it out of committee or through the Senate.

"I couldn't say right now," High said.

He noted that last year a bill

which temporarily reduced the property tax by four mills passed the Senate by only one vote.

If Hollifield's bill does become law, a homeowner whose home has a market value of \$20,000 will save about \$14 on his tax bill. A homeowner in a \$30,000 house would save about \$22 on his property taxes, based on this year's assessed valuation.

## Lottery measures offered

**BOISE** (UPI) — Two bills allowing lotteries in Idaho were approved for introduction Thursday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

On a 5-4 vote, the committee agreed to print a resolution which would allow the voters to decide whether lotteries would be legal in the state. The constitutional amendment would require approval from 60 per cent of the voters.

News tips  
733-0931

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## Gem vote on work bill eyed

**BOISE** (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee added a new dimension to the right-to-work controversy Thursday by voting to introduce a bill to put the issue before the voters next November.

Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, sponsored the proposal which would put the question on the municipal election ballot. He said that could bring a decision from the people and keep the issue out of next year's election campaign.

Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, questioned the constitutionality of the proposal. She said referendum was intended under the Constitution only for a plebiscite on laws enacted by the legislature.

Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said the issue is unconstitutional and that "you could never, whichever side you take and I could cite you authorities to argue it." He said he felt the matter may have to be decided by the courts if the legislature adopts the proposal.

Committee Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, said if the bill is approved it might make unnecessary any further hearings on a measure to ban union dues as a condition of employment.

## Idaho-nuke waste first to be moved

**BOISE** (UPI) — Nuclear waste at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratories will be among the first moved to a permanent federal repository once a site is found, the deputy manager of the Energy Research and Development Administration's Idaho operations office said Thursday.

William Hammann made the remark in response to a request by Guy John V. Evans that ERDA keep its commitment that nuclear waste be removed from the INEL site near Idaho Falls.

## Most Idaho roads good

**BOISE** (UPI) — Idaho's mountain passes remained icy today, but elsewhere in the state good driving conditions prevailed.

By road, it was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 93 — New Meadows, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots.

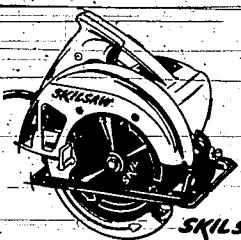
Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Fourth of July, Canyon to Lookout Pass, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Ribbit Creek to Lorraine, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Galena Summit to Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.



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## B-1 bomber too costly

Critics have frequently claimed generals and admirals persist in planning to fight the last war, instead of worrying about managing the next. The enduring debate over the potential effectiveness of the B-1 bomber supports, to a degree anyway, the critics' accusation.

The B-1 would, for the most part, be nothing more than an updated version of the aircraft of World War II: planes like the B-17 " Flying Fortress" or its direct descendant the B-29 "Superfortress." While it would be more closely related to the jet-engined B-52, now the Air Force's strategic mainstay, the B-1 would still be doing what the B-17 did for the U.S. Eighth Air Force over Europe — fly to the heart of a country and drop bombs.

The bombs, of course, would be many thousand fold more lethal and devastating, but, the concept is still the same. And there is plenty of evidence to suggest that concept is no longer valid. Particularly not in a day of intercontinental ballistic missiles, cruise missiles and sophisticated anti-aircraft systems.

President Carter so far has remained silent on what direction his administration will take on the B-1. Candidate Carter was less than enthusiastic about the plane. He told the Democratic Platform Committee on June 16, 1976, "Exotic weapons which serve no real function do not contribute to the defense of this country. The B-1 bomber is an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

A few weeks later he seemingly softened his stand. During a July 27 press conference he said, "I don't favor at this point construction of the B-1 bomber. I do favor a continued research and development program on the B-1 bomber if it should become necessary in the future."

And that is about where the B-1 stands now — still fundamentally in the research and development stage. The Pentagon on Dec. 2 awarded three contracts to start production of the bomber. Those contracts, however, were drafted so that only \$87 million a month will be spent until June. This will give Mr. Carter time to decide whether to cancel, curtail or continue the program.

To date, there has been no hint, even, of the direction the new President will take. The inaugural address provided no clue. Mr. Carter's lone reference to national defense was, "We will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat — a quiet strength based not merely on the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas."

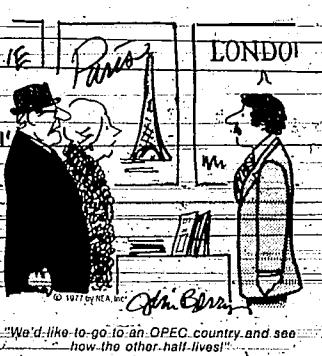
If he decides to use the B-1 to help fill the arsenal, it would be a mighty costly decision, and one that will continually cost more.

Latest Defense Department estimates, made public in November, say it would cost \$22.9 billion to produce 244 bombers. That is \$93.8 million per plane. Only five months earlier, the Pentagon estimate put the per-unit price at \$88.6 million. That's a 5 percent increase in five months. If that trend persists by next June the per-copy price of a B-1 bomber will be very close to 100 million dollars.

That makes the B-1 a very expensive arsenal filler, one that might not serve any real function or contribute to the defense of this country."

(Salt Lake Tribune)

## Berry's World



## Business code needed in industry

By W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL

The rash of disclosures of corporate bribes and other illegal payments here and abroad has provoked a chorus of questions about ethics, morality and the modern corporate executive. In fact, our entire economic system is being scrutinized as never before.

Some people have been quick to conclude that the incidence of corporate misconduct is reason enough for a major overhaul of the system. They argue that the process of distributing goods and services in society, since it inevitably involves society's larger goals, is too important to be entrusted to decision-makers in large corporations.

Therefore, the contention is made that big corporations should be fractionated into smaller, more socially manageable pieces. Others would go even further. For them, nothing less than the removal of the profit motive is

necessary to minimize the occasion of corporate sin. So we hear renewed calls to put the entire system under direct government control.

But neither more government control of business nor the breakup of big corporations will lead automatically to a higher standard of morality in business. My reason for taking this view is more a matter of practical than one of economic idealism. After all, there is no evidence that government bureaucrats or the proprietors of smaller businesses are any more or less ethical, if you will, than the executives of big corporations. Furthermore, the zeal of economic reformers should be tempered by the fact that our economic system works better than any other that has been devised.

The changes that have taken place in the business environment can be divided into two broad categories. The first involves the new expectation that society has imposed on in

dustry. The second concerns the complexity of the problems confronting executives today.

The result is that the decision-making process in business has become far more complicated than it used to be. What is just as important, many of yesterday's executives' prerogatives have been circumscribed by these changes. In the past, executives could choose to run their businesses according to a very narrow view of social responsibility or to "adopt" a more enlightened approach. Today's executive has no choice in the matter. Society has imposed minimum standards of conduct that all businesses must meet as a condition of operating in the first place.

There is another point to be made about how executives view their responsibilities. Some people have interrupted the recent disclosure of business morality as conclusive evidence that business morality has deteriorated. This isn't true. Again, it is a matter of changing circumstances. Certain practices that were once acceptable are no longer considered proper because the rules and expectations of society have changed.

Executives who fail to grasp these changes, and who continue to operate as if nothing has happened, will pay the price of their misjudgment in many ways — from the loss of public confidence to the inability to attract and to keep high-caliber people in their firms.

The willingness to adapt to change is not a matter of choice. In a world of uncertainties where change is the one thing we can count on, businesses must develop strategies to adapt successfully to change in both matters of the public will and their own marketing pursuits. It is management's job to interpret the demands that society makes on business, then reconcile that with its company's goals. Its objective is to strike a balance between the pursuit of profit and the willingness to contribute to society's larger goals.

Speaking from experience, I can say that it is entirely possible to operate a successful business, fulfilling society's requirements while maintaining the highest standards of morality.

Corporate morality is somewhat of a misnomer. Corporations are pieces of paper. What we really are talking about are the people who give life to a corporation — the individual men and women. The collective anonymity of the corporation should not be used as a means of allowing individuals to escape their personal responsibilities. I am convinced that corporate executives, who are willing to accept personal responsibility, pursue the goals of the enterprise, and serve the aspirations of the people who make it a living entity, will find a very high level of satisfaction in business. The size of the enterprise will enhance the opportunity to make significant contributions.

Here, I would add a personal note. I have never had to make a decision — my tenth responsibility in business that involved an unbridgeable conflict between market considerations and what is fair and humane. Indeed, it seems to me the way to achieve this equilibrium of considerations is to do in business what one does in personal pursuits.

At Bendix, we decided sometime ago that we would not seek business in a foreign country if it were necessary to compromise our policies to be successful. In the first place, we don't believe it is necessary to change our standards to succeed. In addition, we believe our employees want to be associated with a company that conducts its activities according to the highest standards. Doing in Rome as the Romans do is something we will never do if it means compromising our principles; and I can tell you that this policy has

not hurt us at all.

From our experiences, I have drawn some conclusions about how business executives can respond to the current concern about corrupt business practices and also increase their adaptability to changing conditions — changes that are, in my opinion, the root causes of the present predicament in which business finds itself.

First, I think that it should be business executives, not outsiders, who are the most vocal in condemning improper conduct. After all, it is the reputation of business that is at stake in these issues.

But speaking out is not enough. Even before we do that, we should see that our own houses are thoroughly in order. Then, we should get together and organize a national board or council that will monitor the behavior of corporations, provide a forum for resolving issues of morality, and write a code of ethics that will deal with some of the more vexing questions about corporate behavior. And there are many more of them than the public believes. And there are many more of them that the public immediately sees.

Just defining what constitutes a bribe is not as easy as it may appear to be at first glance. In many countries for legal or cultural reasons, it is essential to engage a national as a local representative or agent. The universal custom is to pay the agent a commission on the basis of the sales that are generated. This raises some complicated questions. What if the agent uses a portion of the fee to bribe someone? Is that being done in your name?

I know how I feel about that issue. I would treat it as an action being taken by an employee and, therefore, forbid it. But these and other questions are issues over which honest people can differ. For example, is it unethical to pay a minimum tip to get some item through customs? In many countries, it is a legal and, in fact, accepted practice.

The idea of a code of ethics for professional business executives is not very different in concept from the standards of conduct that are followed by lawyers, doctors, engineers, and other professionals. There are many questions that have arisen as a result of the continuing changes that are taking place in the world of commerce. I certainly don't know all the answers.

Therefore, I think it would be extremely useful to have a panel of my peers who could evaluate some of these issues impartially and objectively and offer guidance to all who are affected by the dynamics and complexity of change.

What we have been talking about is how business can adapt to change. The form of the organization is not the cause of the problems that have come to light. Neither is the profit motive, which is a critical part of our past success and our hope for the future. Likewise, we shouldn't point out that negative in business are not suddenly become immoral. What has changed are the context in which corporate decisions are made, the demands that are being made on business, and the nature of what is considered proper corporate conduct.

Those who welcome change as a challenge instead of fearing it as a menace will, in time, become the leaders — not the critics — of industry.

W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL, Secretary of the Treasury, wrote an article prior to his appointment to the Carter Cabinet for the Advanced Management Journal, a publication of the Society for the Advancement of Management, an affiliate of the American Management Association. This article was excerpted from that publication.

## WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CORPORATE MORALITY AND PERSONAL MORALITY?

**NONE,** according to new Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal in an op-ed piece written just before he was tapped to be part of the new cabinet.



## Yamani's image grows larger

By ERIC PACE

TEHRAN, Iran — More and more it seems Middle Eastern oilmen tell tales about Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani as though he were some sort of saint. How he went out jogging through the streets of nocturnal Geneva; how he stalled a negotiating session by slowly strolling along; how he snubbed lesser potentates at one oil conference by retelling early.

Legends surrounding the plump figure of Saudi Arabia's oil minister are a natural outgrowth of the power he has come to wield — power that was shown at last month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, where the sheik split the organization on the issue of price-power that has been being exercised in complex ways since then, as the sheik has tried to force other oil-producing countries to change their pricing.

Yet the flourishing legends have tended to obscure the limitations on the sheik's influence. Despite all his brilliance, all his professional qualifications — he is the Arab world's archetypal technocrat — he remains the servant of the Saudi ruling family, the even more legendary House of Saud, which he has to consult on key decisions and which could fire him with the flick of a flywhisk. As a historical minded economist said: "He is not the Napoleon of the oil world, only its Tallyrand."

The roots of the sheik's influence are to an extent familial. His father was a judge in Mecca, the holy Islamic city where nonbelievers are banned. With that somewhat privileged background, it was not surprising that young Ahmed Zaki went off to study law in Cairo. But then his quick wits took him further, to study at New York University and at Harvard, before he began practicing law in Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi elite is relatively tiny, and the sheik's ability soon attracted attention. He became a government legal adviser at 23, then oil minister at 33 and, in the same year, director of the huge Arabian-American Oil Company, which accounts for more than 90 per cent of Saudi Arabia's oil production. That total production averaged more than 8 million barrels a day last year, making Saudi Arabia by far the dominant oil cartel member.

The dominance is the main basis for Sheik Yamani's influence in world oil councils. After he arrived at the December meeting of the Carter Oil Conference, the capital of the Arabian emirate of Saudi Arabia, he was welcomed by oil ministers not because of his brilliance but because Saudi Arabia's oil gave him the power to shape the world oil market. That is what happened after he and the delegates of the United Arab Emirates committed their countries to a 5 per cent cut-off price limitation in 1973, while the other cartel members held out for a 10 per cent limit.

Yet the sheik's influence is enhanced by his intelligence and

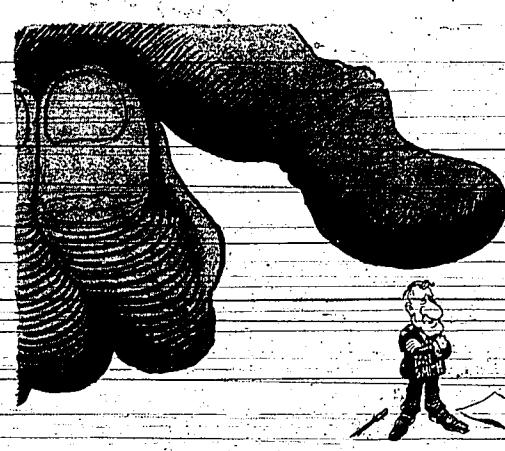
flair. One Arab magazine remarked recently that he was one of only a hundred Arabs who are capable of understanding what the oil game is all about. And by various dramatic statements, he has sought to impress the oil companies which opposed the higher price issue. After the Doha decisions, he told a press conference that Saudi Arabia was ready to increase production to hold down the world price of oil.

The sheik's somewhat torpid manner takes "other Arab" oil ministers in different ways. Mana Otaiba, Oil Minister of the United Arab Emirates, admires him. But resentment by the young oil minister of Qatar is said, in some Arab quarters, to have been a reason why Qatari did not go along with Saudi Arabia at Doha.

It is widely recognized, however, that the sheik's influence is limited by the will of the Saudi Royal Family, notably King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd, and Prince Abdullah. It is often said in Riyadh, the remote Saudi capital, that one reason the royal family decided to take the tough stand at Doha was to damage the prestige and power of Iran, Saudi Arabia's rival in the Gulf region, which sought a relatively high price and the middle of the Doha talks sheik did not conceal the fact that he had to fly home for instructions.

The limitations on the sheik's influence have also become apparent in the intricate negotiations toward a 100 per cent Saudi government takeover of Aramco, which is now owned 60 per cent by the Saudi government and 40 per cent by four United States oil firms. The sheik has been masterminding the Saudi side of the talks for months, oil-industry informants reported in Riyadh last week, but now that proposed terms of a takeover have been worked out, they have been submitted for approval by Prince Fahd and other Saudi leaders.

The sheik has been active in various other areas of Saudi Arabia's oil policy, which aims at getting the United States to show its appreciation for low oil prices through responsive gestures in the Arab-Israeli conflict and elsewhere. It also aims at preventing greater damage to shaky Italy and other nations vulnerable to oil price rises.



# letters

## Air of haste around vote

Editor, Times-News:  
The farmers who voted on the American Falls Dam contract will remember that when they voted on the issue of reconstructing the dam there was a definite place to read.

It was only later that a few energetic farmers found out that they could not get copies of the contract. Though they went to the canal company offices they could not obtain a copy to read.

The situation had every appearance of secrecy. Furthermore, the farmers voted on a contract that promised them an almost cost-free dam—they thought.

Every law enforcement officer will tell you the fundamental elements of "a con game are:

Thousands of people are fleeced each year simply because they fall victim to these three elements.

Corporations get richer and

the rich get richer because these elements are used in their dealings. The can artist uses another element to top his deal when opposition seems to appear. He discards—and discloses—the opposition.

In this case the opposition was accused of irresponsibility and etc., and etc., by a well-known politician.

The North Side Water Security Association was organized for the purpose of, first, determining the facts and then disseminating the facts to the public, after the lawsuits were filed. With this in mind, meetings were held and a wide variety of people were invited to make comments on the issues.

The comments made were initially at variance. This was because information was difficult to come by. Copies of the American Falls Dam contract were not available to the shareholders. We now have many facts—but—indeed—a serious situation exists.

This might never have been uncovered in time if we were not for the confirmation hearing. Fortunately Congress placed a protection provision in the enabling act that made the construction of the new dam possible.

It was necessary to confirm the choice of the voters and to insure that certain provisions of the enabling act were followed as Congress intended.

These provisions have been thwarted far beyond what reasonable men would expect.

First, without calling a confirmation hearing, certain men used their position in the canal company to circumvent the lawful procedure. Apparently they contracted for the construction of the dam and obligated the stockholders without a legal basis.

When it appeared to some dedicated investigators, that there were "difficulties" and what it was unknown to the public, they were accused of being irresponsible and wanting to cause the costs of the dam to rise.

As a further insult to the stockholders of the North Side Canal Co. the company has effectively blocked the obtaining of a list of the stockholders names to the members of the North Side Water Security Association.

The list was sought for the purpose of advising the stockholders about the issues and checking to see that all stockholders were aware of their voting privileges.

After much research by many people, it appears that the great STING has been set up again and the farmer has been STUCK LIKE A PIG!

C. REX YEAMAN  
Jerome

## Jerome resident confident

Editor, Times-News:

"As a life-time Idahoan, having long been served by the North Side Canal Company and the Idaho Power Company, in their respective capacities—in delivering to Idahoans two of our most treasured resources—water and power, I wish to express confidence in the management of those two companies, as well as the legal firm serving them both."

"I see no 'conflict of interest' as to the Twin Falls law firm, since there is cooperation, rather than conflict, as between the two groups, and the Twin Falls law firm—undenied, is perhaps one of the best qualified to serve in either capacity, in the State of Idaho."

"Let it be remembered that it was Mr. R.P. Parry, son-in-law of Jerome's beloved pioneer, R.E. Shepherd, who had the foresight to see that North Side water owners participated in the American Falls Reservoir on a vertical rather than horizontal basis as to whatever water is stored there. In a short water year, if

our share was only at the 'top,' we could have ended up with no water at all."

"Down through the years, Canal Company directors, elected by stockholders, have assessed and collected water-maintenance fees only in sufficient amounts to operate and maintain the system, serving for little remuneration, and with great dedication, to those of us so dependent upon power and water for survival."

"As my father, a North Side farmer of some years ago, often stated: 'The road to hell is paved with good intentions!'"

"Mr. Hendry joins me in this expression of support, and those involved in supplying us with power and water."

Mrs. DAVID L. TERESA  
HENDRY  
Jerome

Friday, February 4, 1977 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

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# TV

Saturday

7:00 A.M.	— Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
7:15 A.M.	— Pink Panther Laugh Show
7:30 A.M.	— Hudson Brothers
7:45 A.M.	— No Programs
8:00 A.M.	— Scooby- Doo/Dynamites Hour
8:30 A.M.	— Far Out Space Nuts
8:45 A.M.	— Terzan
9:00 A.M.	Speed Buggy
9:15 A.M.	— Lillian Yoga And You
9:30 A.M.	Villa Allegre
9:45 A.M.	Shezam!/Iris Hour
10:00 A.M.	Monster Squad
10:15 A.M.	Victory Garden
10:30 A.M.	Kroft Supershows
10:45 A.M.	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00 A.M.	Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.
11:15 A.M.	Wall Street Week
11:30 A.M.	Seadine Street
11:45 A.M.	Ark II
12:00 P.M.	Big John, Little John
12:15 P.M.	Out In About
12:30 P.M.	Once Upon A Classic
12:45 P.M.	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
1:00 P.M.	Land of the Lost
1:15 P.M.	Wash. Week In Review
1:30 P.M.	Oddball Couple
1:45 P.M.	Once Upon A
1:55 P.M.	Zoom
2:10 P.M.	Mugger
2:25 P.M.	Survival
2:40 P.M.	American Bandstand
2:55 P.M.	Zoom
3:10 P.M.	Mugger
3:25 P.M.	Wey Out Games
3:40 P.M.	7 7 7
3:55 P.M.	Archie
4:10 P.M.	Archie
4:25 P.M.	Archie
4:40 P.M.	Archie
4:55 P.M.	Archie
5:10 P.M.	Archie
5:25 P.M.	Archie
5:40 P.M.	Archie
5:55 P.M.	Archie
6:10 P.M.	Archie
6:25 P.M.	Archie
6:40 P.M.	Archie
6:55 P.M.	Archie
7:10 P.M.	Archie
7:25 P.M.	Archie
7:40 P.M.	Archie
7:55 P.M.	Archie
8:10 P.M.	Archie
8:25 P.M.	Archie
8:40 P.M.	Archie
8:55 P.M.	Archie
9:10 P.M.	Archie
9:25 P.M.	Archie
9:40 P.M.	Archie
9:55 P.M.	Archie
10:10 P.M.	Archie
10:25 P.M.	Archie
10:40 P.M.	Archie
10:55 P.M.	Archie
11:10 P.M.	Archie

# bridge

## Single raise helpful bid

— Friends Of Man
— Call It Macaroni
2:30 P.M.
— Sports Spectacular
3:00 P.M.
— Wide World of Sports
4:00 P.M.
— You Asked For It
— Evening At Symphony
— Other Side Of The News
— Tom & Jerry/ G. App./Law/
— Kid World
— Reboot
— Viewpoint Special Adventures of Gilligan
12:00 P.M.
— Sylvester & Tweety
— MOVIE: "Billy Rose's Jumbo"
— Big Valley
— U.S. Farm Report
— James Law
— Adam-12
— Corrascolandas
— MOVIE: Island In The Sun
— Farm Report
12:30 P.M.
— Clue Club
— Sign Off
— Garner Ted Armstrong
— Big Valley
— Ironside
— Telecourse
— Consultation
1:00 P.M.
— Little Rascals
— Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
— Recra
— Young Americans
— Sign Off
— Formby's Workshop
1:30 P.M.
— Animal World
— PBA Bowling: Rolade Open
— Formby's Workshop
— New Edge On Skiing
1:45 P.M.
— Kipplinger
2:00 P.M.
— Ark's World Of Sports
2:15 P.M.
— College Basketball: Wyoming vs. Now Mexico

king

There was no problem in the play. South won the trump lead, played one more trump to "pull" the "defenders" last trump, played ace and one club — showed his hand with my last club. North had merely responded with a negative notrump, the chances are that the partnership would have stopped at just four spades. At least, it would require a decided overbid on someone's part to get past game after that.

### Ask the Jacobs

A Montana reader wants to know what the correct response to partner's two-spade opening bid is with:

Just a quick note to the three

squares. You intend to bid beyond game, later on, and want to make sure that you stand by showing trump support.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope are enclosed. The interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY: MODERN.)

## Arms control goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance promises a major effort in 1977 to persuade Russia and the West to limit conventional weapons, and to restrict arms sales to the Middle East and possibly to Africa.

In an interview with UPI and AP Thursday, Vance disclosed his March 28 mission to Moscow will focus on a broad range of arms control issues rather than on concluding a second strategic arms limitation accord.

Vance said he expects these items on his Moscow agenda: An effort to get East-West negotiations in Vienna on mutual reduction of force levels in Central Europe "out of the doldrums and give them very high priority."

An exploration of the possibility the Soviet Union and the United States might limit arms shipments to the Middle East. In the past, Moscow has said it was prepared to limit shipments to its Arab friends only on conclusion of a Middle East peace settlement.

A discussion with Soviet leaders on "how we might proceed to reduce the general sale and transfer of arms throughout the world."

An effort to make progress towards concluding a SALT 2 agreement to limit strategic arms.

## Burns vows brake on inflation

### Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns took sharp issue with President Carter's economic stimulus program and pledged to keep a heavy foot on the anti-inflation brake.

In his first public discussion

of monetary policy since the Carter administration took office, Burns declared the Reserve Board has no intention of "running the printing presses" to assist the administration's recovery plan.

"I might expansionist policies that seek to achieve striking gains in economic activity with little or no regard to their inflationary consequences are apt to fail," he

warned the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

For this reason, Burns said, the board's open market committee has voted to retain for calendar 1977 the monetary growth range — a 4½ per cent to 6 per cent increase in the money supply — cash and demand deposits — adopted last November.

## Nutrition panel loses

### © N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 49-44 Thursday to abolish the committee on nutrition and human needs, after the committee's chairman said only that the hungry poor could not muster the kind of lobbying effort that had saved nine other committees from extinction.

The action came during a day-long debate on the Senate's first major legislation of the 100th Congress. The measure seeks to end fragmentation and duplication by reducing the number of committees and committee assignments.

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# churches

## 400 pre-register for convocation

TWIN FALLS — Over 400 people have pre-registered for the Eastern District Convocation sponsored by the District Council on Ministries.

It is being held at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church today, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Harry Holmes, associate general secretary of the United Methodist Committee on Relief, will meet with interested registrants for a dialogue at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and will be the speaker for a banquet Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Holmes will also preach at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday at the church.

Bishop Jack M. Tuell, resident bishop of the Portland area, will conduct the Pastor-Parish Relations Workshop on Saturday afternoon. Sunday he will meet with the United Methodist Men.

Marvin Ed. Teton Interfaith Disaster Task Force, will present an "inside look" at the Teton Dam disaster. This presentation will be Sunday at 11 a.m.

Workshops will be held throughout the day Saturday on many different subjects.

Registration for the convocation is today at 7:30 p.m. or Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. All sessions are open to all interested persons.

## Guest night planned by clubs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club and The Magic Valley After Five Club announce their guest night Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn.

Dinner is \$4 per person and music will be provided by "Buzz" Goertzen, Twin Falls.

Col. Heath Bottomly, a command pilot with more than 5,000 hours of flying time and 300 combat hours to his credit, will speak. He flew with Charles Lindbergh, hosted General MacArthur and took part in the first trans-Atlantic jet flight.

Colonel Bottomly also served as assistant secretary to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon and commanded the first jet squadron in the Far East. The parents of five children, Col. and Mrs. Bottomly are members of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

His book, "Prodigal Father," tells one man's story of a search for life's meaning.

For reservations call Opal Kirkman, 734-7544; or Sandi Phillips, 423-4591, by Tuesday.

## Buhl Assembly holds meeting

BUHL — The annual business meeting of First Assembly of God, Buhl, was held Jan. 26.

Pastor Hilliard chaired the meeting in which Herschel Horral was re-elected deacon and Joyce Ellis, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the ways and means committee were Ruby Clark, LaVone Jones, Ruth Whited and Julie Fulkers.

Whited and Julie Fulkers.

The members approved a remodeling project for the church which will add on about ten feet to the church front and redecorate the exterior of the building. The congregation also approved the sale of the church bus and adopted a budget for 1977.

In addition, the members voted to revise the church name. The name "First Assembly's Christian Life Center" was adopted.

First Assembly's Christian Life Center has scheduled its services as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; children's church 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and youth service, 8 p.m. All services and activities of the church are open to the public.

## Blaine club sets guest night

SUN VALLEY — Blaine County Christian Women's Club will hold its annual guest night, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room.

All residents of the Wood River Valley are invited to attend.

Rod Erickson, Coeur d'Alene, a country music recording artist, will perform.

Coy Poe, Kelcium, a professional photographer noted for his scenic and historic pictures, will be featured.

The special guest speaker will be Col. Heath Bottomly, E. Idar Creek, Calif. Col. Bottomly flew with Charles A. Lindbergh and had Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He was aboard the first trans-Atlantic jet flight, commanded the first jet squadron in the Far East and served as assistant secretary to the joint chiefs of staff.

Tickets, at \$6.25 per person, are available at the Pastry Shop, Ketchum; the Sage Shop, Hailey; Lava Center, Bellevue; Agape Book Store, Bellevue or by calling 788-2888, 726-3833, 726-5188, 788-3642 or 822-3388.

Free babysitting will be provided at the Baptist Church in Hailey.

## Retiring Almo bishop honored

ALMO — William D. Jones, retiring bishop of the Almo Ward LDS Church, was honored at a dinner of the ward cultural hall.

Also honored were the retiring bishops of the former Yost Ward, Richard Barnes, Thomas Teeter, Boyd Taylor and Yale Montgomery.

Each honoree was presented with a book and the wives were given floral arrangements. Bishop David Boden made the presentations.

"tributes in poems, prose and stories were paid to those who have devoted many years of service to the church."

Mrs. Wallace Taylor gave a story and Wallace Tracy and Elbert Durfee gave plays.

Robert Ward was in charge of a food auction sale after the dinner. Proceeds of the sale will go to the ward building fund.

The ward Relief Society officers, including Mrs. Zenith Taylor, Mrs. Bert Tracy, Mrs. Rosemary Ward and Mrs. Richard Jones were in charge of the dinner.

## Presbyterians name series

TWIN FALLS — First United Presbyterian Church announces a series of sermons by Rev. Van Nest on the confessional statements included in the Book of Confessions.

This Sunday's sermon is "The Creed About Christ." Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

For those members interested in playing volleyball, the gym will be open Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

The Kendall Presbytery meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at the Burley Presbyterian Church. The Twin Falls delegation to the meeting includes Rev. Van Nest, Rev. Young, Ruling Elders Shirley Harris and Sharon Albergren.

## Eden Adventists study 'living'

EDEN — The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be studying "The Christian and his living" during the Sabbath school program.

This lesson is based on Gen. 2:15 and deals with work and the use of money.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship service to follow at 11 a.m. This week's speaker will be Vernon Muholand of Rupert.

The public is welcome to all services of the church, including the mid-week service Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

# Convention slated in TF

TWIN FALLS — The annual Sunday school and layman's convention will be held at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Joseph Bayly will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Bayly, from Elgin, Ill., is vice-president of David C. Cook Publishing Co., an independent publisher of Sunday school material.

There will be live workshop leaders. Judy Howes, Boise, will deal with Sunday school administration.

Janice Sue Darken, a native of Pennsylvania, will give ideas about "How to Use an Overhead Projector." A professor at Puget Sound College of the Bible, Rev. Glen Basay, Seattle, will present a workshop on "Marriage and Family."

Con. Bauer, St. Anthony, an ex-wrestler, will present "Evangelism and Personal Witnessing."

"The Wiggle and the Word" is the title of Rev. Norman Linhart's workshop. He is a former pastor and is currently with Scripture Press Publishing Co.

Child care will be provided during all sessions of the convention.



## Churches compete

**THE FIRST** Baptist and First Christian churches are holding a Sunday school attendance contest from now through Easter. Sunday left to right are Gilmer Myers, pastor of the First Baptist; Martha Edens, supervisor of the church's Sunday school, and Mary Nelson, superintendent of First Christian's Sunday school.



## Musical family

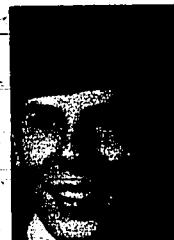
THE FIRST Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, is presenting the Musical Monsons, Sunday at 7 p.m. The Musical Monsons are a family group of gospel singers consisting of three brothers and three sisters who have performed throughout the midwestern and northwestern United States.



S. DILWORTH YOUNG  
... leader

## Visitor

ELDER S. Dilworth Young, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, will be the visiting general authority to the Twin Falls Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday. Young served as a member of the First Council of Seventy last October when he was appointed his present position. A split conference session will be held Sunday in the Maurice Street Stake Center. The 8:30 a.m. session will be attended by the Twin Falls third, fifth, seventh and ninth wards plus Murtaugh. The 11 a.m. session will be for Kimberly first and second and Twin Falls first and eleventh. The public is invited to attend.



## Artists appear

WALLY and Ginger Laxon, Nashville, Tenn., recording artists, will appear at the 10th annual Magic Valley Indoor Camp Meeting sponsored by First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls. The meet will be held Tuesday to Feb. 18, 7:45 each evening and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
WORSHIP
11:45
LAITY SUNDAY
11:45
NEIGHBOR
by Special Speakers
Duane Swierdron and
Lorraine Stevens
BIBLE STUDY 7:00

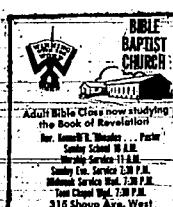
## EVERYONE WELCOME

## Community Christian Church

Grandview 1 Block South of the Hospital

Todd Steen, Minister P.O. Box 454

733-2162 Twin Falls



## Valley Briefs

FILED — The United Methodist Women at the Buhl United Methodist Church with the theme "God Is Able." Mrs. Helen Beaman was in charge of the opening prayer and Mrs. Mirle Greenwood read the scripture lesson — Mrs. Bebe Johnson presented the meditation. Hostesses were Mrs. Mabel Couperly and Ruth McDonough.

FILED — The annual mother-daughter banquet of the First American Baptist Women will be held at 7 p.m. March 3. Reservations are necessary and should be early so food can be purchased. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eliot Bullock.

FILED — A Couple's Club has been organized in Peace Lutheran Church, and the group will meet four or five times during the year.

BIBLE TIME  
by Pastor Stam  
STAM-JOHNSON  
DISCUSSION  
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.  
KBAR 1230 KC; BURLEY

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us  
**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
211 4th Avenue East  
Twin Falls

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION... JAKE CLOO, LAY PASTOR

OFFICE 9 A.M. TO NOON 733-4120 HOME 734-4203

FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
Shoshone & 4th Ave. East

The Church with a "LIVE"

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00

Church School 9:45

DR. HARRY HAINES, Guest Minister

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHANCEL CHOIR:

"No Man Is An Island"

Soloist Roger Vincent singing "Tossed to and Fro" Night

Yough Group Meetings 6:00 P.M.

"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

401 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho

Wally & Ginger Laxon  
Song Evangelists

Held in

First Church of the Nazarene

401 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho

# The Smiths and the Joneses are doing it now . . .



Every possible means of conserving water is being utilized in Marin County

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's a perfect setup for Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, but the Smiths and Joneses are doing it.

Across the Golden Gate Bridge, in prosperous Marin County, ordinary persons are sharing showers, and sex is not the reason. Generally speaking.

The reason is the California drought—and the start of strict water rationing in 100,000 Marin County residents. The water district's reservoirs are only one-fourth full in a second year of a drought, and may be mud puddles by fall without rain.

The rationing has spurred necessary water-saving ideas by this citizenry, which now is limited to 47 gallons per person daily. Examples:

— In the town of Fairfax, BYOW parties are in vogue; The jilljills stand for "Bring Your Own Water." And less ice is used in drinks.

— Stores are doing a brisk business in paper plates and cups for those who want to eliminate use of dishes and automatic dishwashers.

— Other merchants are being cleaned out of buckets, garbage cans and dish pans by residents who want to store drain water and catch any rain that might fall.

— Housewives are changing sheets and towels less often.

"One cycle of my clothes washer takes 40 gallons — almost my entire day's supply," said a San Rafael homeowner.

In Mill Valley, housewife Donna Gilereas is one of those who no longer takes a shower alone. The shower is now all in the family.

"It's kind of fun; more fun than saying dishwater in plastic bottles to keep the garden alive — which we also do, of course," she said.

In Tiburon, Marsha Reed invited neighborhood children to her home to share baths with her own three youngsters.

"It works out great, and it's a fun way to save water," she said.

The telephones of well diggers are ringing off the hook. One San Rafael had hired a well witch to look for a possible well in his back yard.

The witch, a 72-year-old man, found one, 26 feet down, with a diving rod, and now a neighbor across the street is asking him to look in his yard.

With strict financial penalties threatened for water overusers by the Marin Municipal Water

**Ordinary persons are sharing showers, and sex is not the reason.**

District residents have changed personal habits:

Some have turned off their dishwashers and fill the sink with water to be used all day. Others are using children's wading pools in the shower to collect the runoff water for other uses.

Low-flow shower outlets are being installed by the thousands, as are water bottles to cut toilet flush consumption — normally the biggest user.

"Who do you get angry at?" said fashion model Lynn Carroll-Bere of San Anselmo. "You just have to do what you have to do."

# Abby

Friday, February 4, 1977 Times-News 9

By Abigail Van Buren

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## Can fake cheese fool the mice?

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The next time you are offered a tray of hors d'oeuvres with chunks of cheddar and slivers of aromatic tilster, beware of showing your cheese expertise. For that little tilster, genuine as it seems, may be made out of cottonseed, and the small chunk of aged-looking cheddar may have been part of a coconut.

Over the years, Americans have become accustomed to margarine, imitation mayonnaise and a host of other synthetic products. But now there's a new culinary hurdle to face; imitation cheeses.

By using vegetable oils as a substitute for butterfat, and often with the aid of various chemicals, cheese manufacturers have begun to produce cheese substitutes, which they call "analogs" because they look, smell and are roughly analogous to the real thing. Although cheese experts may blanch, the analogs are expected to claim a sizable slice of the cheese market within five years.

Already, companies such as Universal Foods Corp. are marketing imitation American and mozzarella to come stores and fast food chains across the country. Fisher Cheese Inc. is testing marketing an imitation cheddar, and Kraft Inc. is test marketing an imitation cheddar and an imitation cheddar. And the Dorman Cheese Co. has been selling an imported analog tilster in some supermarkets in the New York area.

"Potentially, we'll be able to make an imitation of every cheese now being sold," said

Robert F. Anderson, executive director of the National Cheese Institute.

Some cheese lovers might find something sinister in commercial attempts to duplicate the glory of a gouda or majesty of a munster. However, cheese manufacturers enthusiastically point out that while the analogs must be refrigerated the same way as other cheeses, they have a longer shelf life — some imitation mozzarella reportedly can last up to a year, while a natural mozzarella has a shelf life of about three months.

Manufacturers also note that the analogs offer a similar amount of calories, protein, vitamins, minerals and moisture content found in real cheeses, but with the added advantage of less cholesterol.

The real reason behind the introduction of imitation cheese is not health, but simple economics. The cost of oils made from cottonseed, corn, coconut, or soy is much less than that of milk fat; imitation cheeses are therefore cheaper to produce and can be marketed at a lower price. Universal Foods, for instance, sells its imitation mozzarella for about 40 per cent less than its natural counterpart.

And with the price of regular cheese at far from bargain levels, analog cheese manufacturers hope their products will catch on much the same way that margarine, which they call "imitation butter," did. They point out, for instance, that from 1970 to 1975, the average retail

price of American cheese soared from 50.4 cents to 76.8 cents for a half-pound package. By last November, American cheese was selling for 87.4 cents as compared with 84 cents in the previous year.

"That's a fairly sizable increase," said a Department of Agriculture economist. "And it's leading people who buy cheese to at least take a look at the imitation product."

However, while consumers will find that some analog cheeses are cheaper, experts believe that eventually the analogs will cost shoppers as much as real cheese.

"The companies will make the consumer pay for the fact that there is less cholesterol," said Jack Miller, dairy manager at a Philadelphia Pennsylvania supermarket. "You watch and you'll see."

Most of the cheese sold today is either natural or processed. Processed cheese is like much of the sliced American cheese sold — is made by blending together different lots of cheese, then melting them after adding chemical emulsifiers to give the cheese a uniform consistency.

Analog cheese is made largely of vegetable oil. It may also contain a small amount of skim milk, and sometimes includes a variety of chemicals. Universal Foods, for instance, adds calcium caseinate, which is a source of protein; sodium aluminum phosphate, adipic acid, magnesium oxide, artificial flavors and artificial colors.

Last year, about 7 per cent of the \$3.2 billion

pounds of cheese produced in the United States was analog and by 1980 could reach as much as 15 per cent of the market. Most will be sold to institutions rather than supermarkets, but manufacturers optimistically predict that in the next few years retail stores all across the country will be featuring the new cheeses.

White companies eventually intend to duplicate almost all cheeses including the more delicate kinds, so they have been concentrating on the most popular varieties of American, the principal kind of cheese consumed in the United States. Mozzarella, the most popular Italian cheese, is also popular because the product is relatively easy to her ingredients in pizza.

"Brie and camembert will be more difficult to duplicate," explained Neil Ready, marketing manager for Universal Foods.

"We're pretty much working with the more common commercial kinds of cheese."

Imitation cheeses have been available for about five years, but they began to become commercially successful only late 1974 when the USDA approved the use of pending cheese in school lunch programs. In granting the approval, the USDA said the analogs could make up as much as 50 per cent of the cheese used in enchiladas, pizza or other such dishes. The USDA gave further encouragement when it emphasized that the new cheese products were as nutritionally sound as natural cheese.

Kids won't visit Granny



DEAR ASKING: Your children are old enough to realize that it's a mark of maturity to do things (without whining) that aren't particularly fascinating but are well worth the effort because it gives them pleasure. I'm writing to you because it's "boring". Interview the old folks. A suggestion for someone who resists visiting elderly relatives because it's "boring": Interview the old folks. Ask questions about relatives who preceded you, how things were back in the "old days." You'll learn some interesting facts, and you'll find that those visitors will be responding to you and the old folks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl and my problem is I'm flat. My mother thinks that if a girl is flat, she shouldn't wear a padded bra because it's like "false advertising." I have a part-time job, so I bought myself a few padded bras, and when my mother saw them, she went berserk! She took the bras back to the store, said they were the "wrong thing" and got me to give them back.

Also, being flat-chested really bothers me. When I can afford it and I'm on my own, the first thing I'm going to do is get silicone implants.

In the meantime, I'd sure appreciate it if you would back me up and say that some girls wear padded bras so they'll look better in clothes and not be "false advertising." Thanks.

PLENTY OF NOTHING

DEAR PLENTY: I'm on your side. I'm also behind you concerning what you don't have in front of you. Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a directory assistance operator in Pittsburgh, and until I started working for Bell Telephone, I didn't know there were so many rude, inconsiderate and thoughtless people in the world.

In the first place, wouldn't you think a person who wants to have a telephone number would have sense enough to have a pencil in his hand when he calls? No way. They call us FIRST, and then ask us to wait until they find a pencil.

Also when we ask them how to spell a name, they will say, "If I knew how to spell it, I'd find it myself!"

When we do find a number, do they say, "Thank you?" No, they just slam down the receiver!

One more thing, Abby. Will you please ask adults NOT to call us and tell us to "call back later"? Something that drives a telephone operator up a wall is a kid who cannot be heard or understood.

Even if this doesn't make your column, it did me a lot of good just to be able to get this off my chest.

PITTSBURGH OPERATOR

DEAR OPERATOR: Glad to oblige. It's time someone gave a little recognition to that vast faceless army of unthanked heroes and heroines.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Caterina Valente



Linda Lovelace



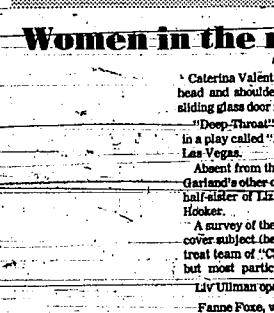
Lorna Luft



Farrah Fawcett-Majors



Liv Ullman



Fanne Foxe

## Women in the news

United Press International

Caterina Valente is on the mend after suffering cuts about the head and shoulders when she accidentally walked through a sliding glass door in her Beverly Hills home recently.

"Deep Throat" star Linda Lovelace is currently appearing in a play called "My Daughter's Rated X" at the Aladdin Hotel, Las Vegas.

Absent from the American entertainment scene of late, Judy Garland's other daughter, Lorna Luft, now lives in London. The half-sister of Lisa Minelli plans to wed British rock star Jake Hooker.

A survey of the magazine industry for 1976 shows that the top cover subject (best selling) for that year proved to be the triple treat team of "Charlie's Angels" — Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, but most particularly Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Liv Ullman opened in Toronto Feb. 1 in "Anna Christie."

Fanne Foxe, who gained notoriety because of her relationship with former Rep. Wilbur Mills, is filming a movie in New York.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to maintain a conventional and conservative attitude and to your surprise will be able to achieve a great deal. Side-step anything of a deceptive nature.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't go off on some tangent and forget to handle important money-matters or you will regret it later. Make future plans.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put aside the dull and gain the impetus of spirit that you need at this time. Seek the company of good friends.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Seize an opportunity early in the day in which you can advance in your career. Do some entertaining at home tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Take time to catch up on correspondence you've been neglecting lately. Use extreme care in motion today.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with business associates and make long-range plans for the future. Use tact in dealing with others.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't involve kin in whatever you have in mind today and it will be successful. Show that you are a cheerful and happy person.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Face any problems you have squarely instead of putting them off for another day. Avoid tendency to spend too much money.

**SCOREBOARD** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you appreciate friends who have been loyal to you and gain their esteem. Not a good day to run errands.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Express your ideas to experts in your line of endeavor early in the day. Avoid one who does not appreciate you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in outside activity and make considerable progress. A favor extended a new contact can bring fine results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many responsibilities which should be handled without delay. Show true devotion to loved one.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be alert to opportunities in career matters that come up today. Take time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

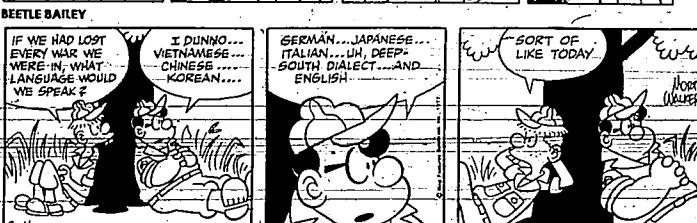
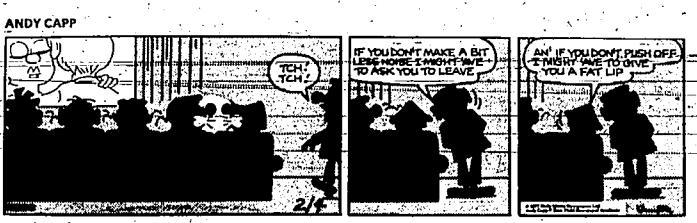
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will have to have everything in its proper place to gain the goals that are in this chart. Give good spiritual training early in life and direct education along lines of research.

## DOONESURY



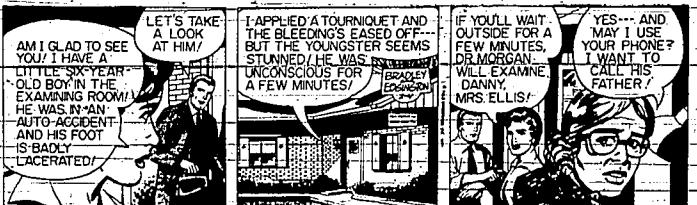
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## GASOLINE ALLEY



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## RFX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Why doesn't the Federal Government give a hefty income tax rebate to anybody who wants to install a solar heating system in a home? Eleven states do that. Specifically: California, Colorado, New Mexico, Indiana, Montana, Maryland, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Hampshire, Illinois and Oregon.

Dark brown is now said to be the most popular color of paint for the outside of houses nationwide. And a shade of yellow is reported to be the most popular-for-the-inside.

Those states wherein the doctors make the most money on the average are Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

A first-class postage stamp in Canada still costs only 8 cents, please note.

## BALLET

Q. "Name the famous ballerina who became a professional ballet dancer."

A. No doubt you refer to Hubert Stowitz of Stanford University. The great Anne Pavlova saw him in a game and promptly invited him to one of her performances in San Francisco. He became her student. Ultimately, he was hailed as the finest leaping Mephistopheles in ballet, a career he followed for 12 years worldwide.

Q. "How did the man's custom of tipping the hat originate?"

A. That dates back to when knights in armor raised their visors to be recognized.

Q. "What goes into rehydrate gravy?"

A. Ham fat and black coffee thickened with flour.

## WALLET FINDERS

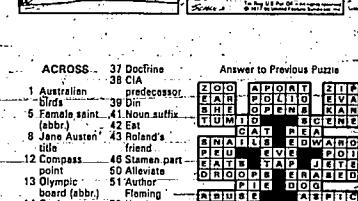
Researchers at Columbia University's Teachers College nearly a decade ago scattered a batch of wallets on New York City streets to learn that 45 per cent of the people who found them soon returned them to their owners. The repeated experiments convinced those scholars beyond doubt that the percentage figure in this morality matter was solid. Then they dumped into one another's wallets. None of the wallets were returned on the day after Robert Kennedy was assassinated. Then bitter news turned off the wallet finders completely. The authors summed: "Presumably, some sense of hopelessness or frustration of anger induced them to keep the wallets only on that sad day."

Remember, you can get more juice out of that lemon if you put it into the microwave oven for a minute before squeezing it.

Did I say no archer ever has successfully hunted a rhinoceros with bow and arrow? Wrong! I am now informed one Bob Swinhorn in 1966 downed a three-ton rhino in Angola with one arrow. This 1200-grain fiberglass arrow shot from a 90-pound bow penetrated 20 inches through the tough hide into the lungs, it's reported.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76088  
Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

## PEANUTS



15 IT'S TOO LATE TO TURN AROUND?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	37 McDowell	38 CIA	39 Religious
1 Australian	2 AFPA	39 predecessor	40
Birds	30 PD 101	39 Din	41 EVA
5 Female saint	31 EVA	40 EPI	42 EPI
(abbr.)	42 EAT	41 EPI	43 EPI
8 Nine Austin	43 EAT	44 friend	45 CAT
12 Compass	44 STAMEN part	45 friend	46 PEPA
13 Olympic	50 Alleviate	46 friend	47 DIAPI
board (abbr.)	51 Author	47 friend	48 DOPIE
14 Visiting	52 Fleming	48 friend	49 DIAPI
15 Italian resort	53 Heskey	49 friend	50 DIAPI
16 Earth's star	54 Customer	50 friend	51 NAMED
(Lat.)	55 Spanish hero	51 friend	52 DIAPI
17 Short work	56 Heating	52 friend	53 Religious
18 Snags	58 Bedtime shoe	53 friend	54 Religious
20 Announces at	59 Sister	54 friend	55 Religious
57 Pedal	60 Choice	55 friend	56 Religious
22 Spring month	61 Turn outward	56 friend	57 Religious
23 Leisure	62 Across	57 friend	58 Religious
24 Loud	63 Treotop home	58 friend	59 Religious
27 Belonging to	64 Friend	59 friend	60 Religious
theirs	65 Friend	60 friend	61 Religious
28 Pippen	66 Charged	61 friend	62 Religious
31 Incorporated	67 Missiles	62 friend	63 Religious
(abbr.)	68 High seas	63 friend	64 Religious
32 Old Dutch	69 Agency	64 friend	65 Religious
col.	70 Friend	65 friend	66 Religious
33 Written	71 Friend	66 friend	67 Religious
avowal of a	72 Friend	67 friend	68 Religious
debt	73 Friend	68 friend	69 Religious
34 Month (abbr.)	74 Friend	69 friend	70 Religious
35 Month (abbr.)	75 Friend	70 friend	71 Religious
36 Month (abbr.)	76 Friend	71 friend	72 Religious
37 Baseball Ott	77 Friend	72 friend	73 Religious
	78 Long poems	73 friend	74 Religious

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# Cattle decline falls short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Jan. 1 national inventory shows cattle numbers declined in the past two years at the sharpest rate in nearly 30 years, but the decline fell short of expected levels, an Agriculture Department report showed Wednesday.

Because the decline did not go as far as predicted earlier, economist Eldon Ball said in an interview, beef price increases expected in 1977 will probably not be as great as initially forecast.

Consumer costs for all cuts of Choice grade beef, ranging from hamburger to steak, may

average \$1.45 a pound for 1977 as a whole, about 6 cents above last year's \$1.39, Ball said.

Last fall, experts had been predicting an increase of about 10 cents a pound.

The department's cattle report said the number of cattle and calves in the country Jan. 1 was estimated at 122.9 million head, down 4 per cent from a year earlier and 7 per cent below what experts had expected.

Officials said the two-year decline, beginning a downturn which was expected to continue during the coming year, was the sharpest since 1948.

But it fell short of reaching the 121 million head level which analysts had predicted earlier for the Jan. 1 survey.

The department's cattle crop was estimated at 47.4 million head, down 8 per cent, but still about 500,000 head more than some experts had expected.

Also, Wednesday's report estimated a total of 12.6 million head of cattle were on feed for slaughter markets Jan. 1, down 3 per cent from a year earlier.

Ball said the fact that cattle numbers Jan. 1 turned out nearly 2 million head greater than expected means that

beef is going to be very plentiful this year...we will have only a small reduction from last year's record supply.

Instead of an 8 per cent production cut forecast earlier, Ball said he now expects only a 4 to 5 per cent downturn in total beef production. For consumers, this will be offset by a predicted big increase in pork production in the first half of the year.

Retail pork prices may average \$1.28 a pound for 1977 "as a whole compared with \$1.36, Ball said.

The Agriculture report said the number of cows was

estimated at 52.4 million head, down 4 per cent from the previous year. The total included an estimated 41.4 million beef cows; down 4 per cent from a year ago and 9 per cent from two years earlier.

The declines were made by farmers who have been losing money on cattle for most of the last several years. Economists have predicted cattle feeders may see profits again in the latter part of 1977 if live animal prices improve in response to a declining supply, but they said this depends on factors including the size of 1977 feed and forage crops.

## Feds to rule on horses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday the federal government, not state branding commissioners, must determine ownership of horses grazing on federally owned western lands before they can be rounded up for slaughter.

The ruling reversed a district court decision upholding the authority of the Idaho State brand inspector to find that over 50 horses grazing freely on federal lands near Howe, Idaho in January and February 1973 were owned by area ranchers. The state inspector acted after the horses were rounded up for slaughter.

Many horses died during the roundup or on the way to a Nebraska dog food plant for slaughter.

# Farm

## Role of cattle in pollution eyed

MOSCOW — Do cattle on winter ranges contribute significantly to Idaho's pollution problem?

Researchers in the University of Idaho's Department of Agricultural Engineering are determined to find out. To get the information they need, they have embarked on a five-year study of selected winter range sites in the Angelida Creek watershed,

southeastern Idaho. The study will be conducted in cooperation with the Agricultural Research Service's Northwest Watershed Research Center at Boise.

"Management practices recommendations to control potential pollutants from range-type cattle operations are almost non-existent," says Professor John Dixon, project coordinator. "Those recommendations that do exist are based on intuition."

"For example, the Environmental Protection Agency has made no recommendations for controlling non-point source pollution from range cattle operations. They do list some practices to minimize water pollution from non-feedlot confinement facilities and pasture production, but even these

have no referenced scientific basis."

Dixon says the UI study will evaluate alternative land and surface drainage practices and cattle management practices with an eye to controlling loss of pollutants from winter holding areas.

Researchers also plan to 1) develop guidelines for controlling the loss of waterborne pollutants from cow-calf operations during winter, 2) evaluate the quantities of bacteria in the runoff, and 3) demonstrate effective management control procedures.

Dr. John Hopkins, an agricultural economist from Texas A & M University, said that the drought could force cattlemen to swamp the market with steers, thus leading to lower consumer prices.

"After last year's drought, cattlemen may be sending more livestock to market this year," he said.

"That could mean lower prices in the supermarket."

But heavy spring rains could lead cattlemen to "hold back on selling stock" which would mean a lower supply on

## Western profits drying up

ATLANTA (UPI) — Severe drought in the western United States threatens cattlemen's profits, already trimmed in the last few years by rising transportation and feed costs, members of the American National Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday.

"We're in terrible shape," said Frank Hight, of Idaho, owner of 23,000 head of cattle in Oregon just across the state border, at the group's convention in Atlanta.

"The drought's the big thing. In California it's been mighty dry this year. That's one of last year's droughts. I thought we would come out alright earlier, but now I'm pessimistic."

"We haven't had a profit for the past three years," said Glenn Mull, 25, who raises 5,000 head of cattle with his father at Pawnee Rock, Kansas. He blamed transportation and feed costs.

Dr. John Hopkins, an

agricultural economist from the market and higher prices," he said.

"The big uncertainty is the weather," he said.

Combines harvesting problems will be discussed.

Reporting on seed losses that

## Alfalfa symposium scheduled

MOSCOW — Alfalfa seed growers of Idaho, Oregon and Washington are invited to attend the California Alfalfa Seed Symposium at the Sheraton Inn in Fresno, Calif., March 1.

Combines harvesting problems will be discussed.

Reporting on seed losses that

range from 25 pounds per acre in "favorable conditions" to upwards of 200 pounds with heavy seed shatter. University of California agricultural engineers will outline possible solutions.

Pest control experts will review new insecticides. Also on the agenda is a report on a

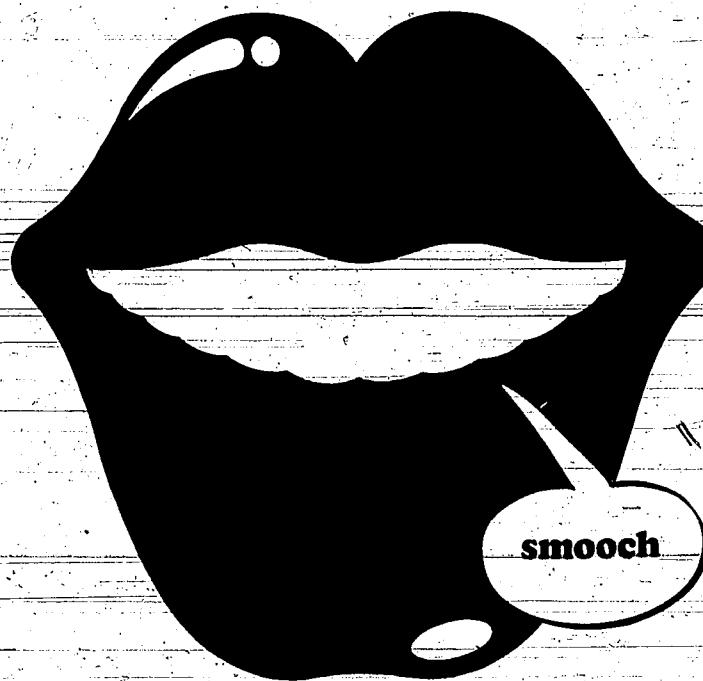
three-year experiment to grow alfalfa seed without the use of insecticides. Researchers called this study an "interesting failure."

Irrigation methods, genetic problems relating to seed yield and pesticide problems with bees and other topics on the program.

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*Go ahead, get mushy.*

Please schedule my Love Line Ad for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th.

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Make Check payable to: Times-News

Mail To: Times-News Classified Dept.

P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, Id. 83301

My Love Line:

(Figure 4 average words per line. Minimum four lines)

Times-News

Classified Ads... 733-0931

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Each Saturday in February, we will give away on a drawing a \$80 set of English "Franklin" Dinnerware or a Charles Russell picture valued at \$21.00. Just write your name on one of our February cash register receipts and deposit it in our drawing box anytime before Saturday.

OPEN SUNDAY! WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

Corner of Filer & Polk St. 5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight



# Tickets no damper in Burley

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Even though they themselves were ticketed for 6 out of 13 overtime parking violations issued Tuesday, Burley merchants are well pleased with the city's new free-parking policy.

Even though they say reaction from the public has been favorable, they say it's "steely too early and the season is wrong to judge the true impact of the end of paid metered parking."

The reign of Burley's parking meters over the downtown streets came to an end Tuesday as the downtown area went on a system allowing two hours of free parking.

Businessmen contacted two days later were uniformly in favor of the switch, but said there is no way of assessing any possible business increase during this "slow time of the year."

Burley Police Chief Richard May said comments he received showed some people in favor of the new system and a few against it.

He added that "the ones who came in and complained were the ones who got tickets," and

they would have received them anyway under the meters. Most meters were set to accept coins for two hours of parking.

For most of those ticketed Tuesday, the difference was 50 cents. The meter tickets were \$1.00 each. If paid before the first hour, parking permits for shopping centers outside downtown.

The key to its success lies in whether or not outside parking spaces are filled by businessmen and employees or are left open for potential customers.

None of the businessmen contacted have laid down any overt sanctions against employee parking on the streets. However, all said they expect employees to use parking lots near the stores.

"We've never parked in the metered zones," Jimmy Dryden, pharmacist at Hamilton Drug Center, said.

He said clerks have always been told to park in parking lots, three of which are in an area about half a block from the store.

Dryden said there seems to be more available parking right now, possibly because February is

a slow time of year. He said city police "are really watching these cars" and he has seen several tickets written.

Both Dryden and Rick Kober of Henderson's Dad and Lad, said they have heard several comments from people, all favorable to the new policy.

"They don't have to worry about their cars," Kober said. "I think it's a good start in the right direction."

Kober's employer, James Henderson, is the councilman responsible for the end of the meter era. Even before he became a councilman a year ago, Henderson had long pushed for meter elimination while head of the Downtown Merchants Association.

Floyd Weed, manager of Penney's, said the two hours of free parking "takes the pressure off customers so they don't worry about it; we're interested in that."

Weed said Penney's has always asked its employees to use parking lots, which are available within two blocks of downtown, but there are no sanctions."

**LIVE FREE  
WEEKEND TIME  
MIDNIGHT**

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**It's free...for 2 hours**

Friday/February 4 Times-News 13

## Magic Valley

### American Falls replacement dam 45% completed

**RUPERT** — The American Falls replacement dam is nearly half complete, the chief engineer of the project said Thursday.

Thomas Schaefer, Twin Falls engineer, said the dam was 45 per cent complete as of Jan. 31 and the concrete work is now half finished.

Gordon H. Ball, the Danville, Calif., contractor that received the contract to construct the new dam, has earned \$8.9 million on the project, Schaefer said. That includes \$732,000 in change orders, or an overrun of only 4 per cent on the original contract of \$19.6 million.

Schaefer said the Bureau of Reclamation believes that spillage during the spring runoff will be minimal or non-existent. The contractor believes that its deadlines can be met.

There are two deadlines: a schedule for completion to a point that will control any spring runoff by April 30; a schedule to allow removal of the existing dam structure in time for water to begin filling behind the new dam by Nov. 1.

"We couldn't have a better year from a construction standpoint, for completion of the dam," Schaefer said, although adding he has to be concerned with factors over the effects of the dry weather on their land.

He said the winter months are likely to make the "scheduled" July decision unnecessary or breaching the old dam in September. He said that timing for a decision had to be judge the situation on whether or not the water could be drawn down sufficiently in the existing dam, but

the dry weather means there will be no likelihood of too much water behind the existing structure.

He said the breach appears certain on or near Sept. 1.

"The breach isn't the frightening thing it's made out to be," he said.

He explained that the new dam has to be capable of holding the water in the reservoir and the breach will merely be moving the water downstream 100 feet.

Asked why the existing reservoir has to be drawn down, Schaefer explained that the water must be lowered to remove the concrete in the old dam.

Schaefer was particularly pleased with the cost figures of the project. He pointed out that

the 1972 engineer's cost estimate was \$20 million and that was increased to \$25 million by 1975 due to inflation rates, only to have the bid come in at \$19 million.

Ball's bid was \$2.8 million below the second low among seven bidders, with the highest at about \$28 million.

Schaefer expects for some of the equipment to be used in the dam boost the total project bids to \$22.9 million. The dam is 577 feet long with five spillways, 10 outlets and three penstocks, a settling basin and concrete walls.

The cast concrete abutment of the existing dam will be used as part of the new structure, but Schaefer emphasized it is "only a core providing volume and weight for a totally independent earth and rockfill dam."

He said the east abutment is the only part of the old dam to be used and that core already has been filled over to its columns at the top. The columns will be removed.

Schaefer also answered charges concerning the quality of aggregate used in the new structure. He said it comes from the Portneuf River area and 18,000 tons have been used.

The engineer said the aggregate has been tested for six years, passing all tests, and is being used with an ultra-low-reaction cement.

He said the aggregate is monitored daily and 90-day testing shows it is one-third stronger than design specifications required.

The dam will store 1.7 million acre feet of water, the same as the original dam.

### GOP event sell-out



EARL BUTZ  
... drawing card

### KSKI wins FM nod

**KETCHUM** — Radio station KSKI will add an FM station, Blaine County's first, beginning the end of April or early May.

After four years of trying, owner Kent Frandsen finally won approval for the new FM station from the Federal Communications Commission in January.

He said, "It may be a soft, very plush, 'beautiful music' kind of station as it's called in the industry."

KSKI-FM will be separately programmed from the AM station, and the maximum commercial time will not exceed 8 minutes per hour, Frandsen said.

When the new station will begin broadcasting depends on the weather.

Frandsen said, "The building's up, we'll have to erect the tower and the footings. We'll probably start broadcasting in early May or the end of April, but that may be a little optimistic. But if the weather keeps up like this, it may not

be."

KSKI-FM will send a primary signal at 93.5 MHz with a radius of 30 to 35 miles. The signal will be sent by microwave from the stations new facilities on U.S. 93 to an FM transmitter on Bald Mountain.

Frandsen said he expected that local companies would carry the signal as well. The Magic Valley area will not be able to receive the signal, nor will the cable companies carry it, he said.

In addition to the regular music program, the new station will carry news, feature stories, discussions and other programs of local interest, classical music, jazz, big bands and biography features.

"It will additionally be our intention to install an FM translator in-service 'Carey' and area residents, if necessary," Frandsen said.

### Movie roles cast in Sun Valley



Joe Cannon reads for TV movie part

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Columbia Pictures TV arrived here this week and a few lucky area residents may find themselves in the movies.

Filming of a pilot movie for a possible new NBC television series along the lines of "McCloud" or "Hawaii 5-0" will begin Monday.

This week, however, Casting Director Gale Newell has been in Sun Valley trying to find local residents to fill some of the small parts in the movie.

"What I'm doing is trying to find people to fill the small roles," Newell told the Times-News Wednesday. "We'd like people from the area to play the parts so we don't have to bring in people from Los Angeles and pay all the costs of plane fare, housing and meals."

There are parts for a couple of young men, a few mature ladies and gentlemen in their 40s, several hippie types, and a good-looking young guy who may be the lead. The part that is central to the plot, according to Newell, is the one who gets killed in the movie and around whom the plot centers, she said.

There are about 16 small parts, Newell said, and on Tuesday she screened about 70 people for the roles, listening to about 20 of them read lines.

She expected to interview about the same number of people Wednesday and then call 30 or 40 back from both groups Thursday for the director and producer to screen test.

She said she screens the people for looks first, to see if they are right for the part, and then if any of them have acting experience she listens to them read.

"I'm hoping that among all these parts there will be one rarity and one naturally terrific actor," she commented good-humoredly. "Somewhere out there someone is going to be discovered."

The actors who fill these small roles will be paid from \$170 to \$250 a day, Newell said.

In addition to these parts, there will be local people hired to fill non-speaking parts.

"Probably all the non-speaking parts will come from up here," she said. These would be people to act as skiers and skaters to provide atmosphere during the shooting of certain scenes.

### Lincoln's proposed budget shows 45% increase

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

because Lincoln County will its commercial spraying operation last year. The Idaho Grange Co-op took over the work, charging farmers directly. Previously the county did the spraying and assessed farmers on the tax rolls.

During 1975 the county "went in the hole" about \$8,800 and revenue sharing had to be used to get the fund out of the red. He said the current surplus probably will mean there will be no levy for this item when the 1976 tax levies are set.

Levies for current taxes were set just September. Technically no levies can be set against the nine-month county budget unless some department runs short of funds and tax anticipation notes are issued, according to Virginia Rickett, Jerome, president of the Idaho

Association of Recorders and Clerks.

Ward said Lincoln County did not levy for the indigent fund in 1976 because of the buildup, but it's necessary to carry a large amount "in the budget" because you never can tell when you'll need it.

One projected spending project is reflected in the \$50,878 called commissioners special. Last year \$38,557 was spent. The money is earmarked for improvements at the courthouse, according to Joy McClure, county clerk.

A new item in this year's budget, hospital building reserve, lists \$30,000 earmarked for the Wood River Convalescent Center.

The new addition will be used for recreation and therapy, Ward said.

The current expense portions of the budget

which totals \$194,889, reflects a 6 per cent overall salary increase. Last year's expenditure for 12 months was \$192,314.

Mrs. McClure said the increase also includes adjustments to bring the starting salary for Lincoln county employees up from \$375 to \$450 per month.

An anti-recession fund of \$18,606, which is not included in the budget total, will be used for the salary increases, she said.

The new budget also includes a projected figure of \$66,775 which is the estimated expenses for the last three months of the year. This brings the total budget to \$433,910. Last year's expenditures totaled \$282,319 and three-fourths of that amount is \$211,663.

A breakdown of the new current expense

budget compared with expenditures for the entire year of 1976 shows shortfalls of \$27,599 down from \$30,234; clerk, \$20,120 down from \$24,124;

assessor, \$18,103 and \$20,995; treasurer, \$14,221 and \$15,100; sheriff, \$12,856 and \$12,220; county agent, \$15,493 and \$16,981; capital outlay, \$10,000, a new item; public defender, \$1,000; and \$4,500; civil defense, \$2,810 and \$2,201.

Other budget items under dedicated funds are county auditor, \$8,225 and \$8,195; postmaster, remaining \$600; same as 1976; public health, \$8,416 and \$8,505; hospital operation for the Wood River Convalescent Home, \$20,160 and \$23,490; county valuation, \$5,844 and \$1,269.



# Sports

Friday, February 4, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

## CSI entertains Rebels tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho guns for its 22nd straight victory of the season Friday when they host the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at 7:30 p.m.

It was learned this morning that tomorrow night's basketball game between the two teams has been canceled. Tonight's game will be played as scheduled. The Nevada team, because of illnesses and injuries, decided that it could play only one game tonight.

## Weber State whips Boise State 68-51

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State, on the strength of a second-half scoring binge, downed Boise State 68-51 Thursday night in a Big Sky Conference game.

Stan Mayhew led the Wildcats with 19 points and 10 rebounds, both high for the game.

WSU jumped off to an early 12-4 lead, and then watched the Broncos pull to within 18-16, nine minutes left in the half. But the Weber State opened it up again and held on to lead at the half 37-30.

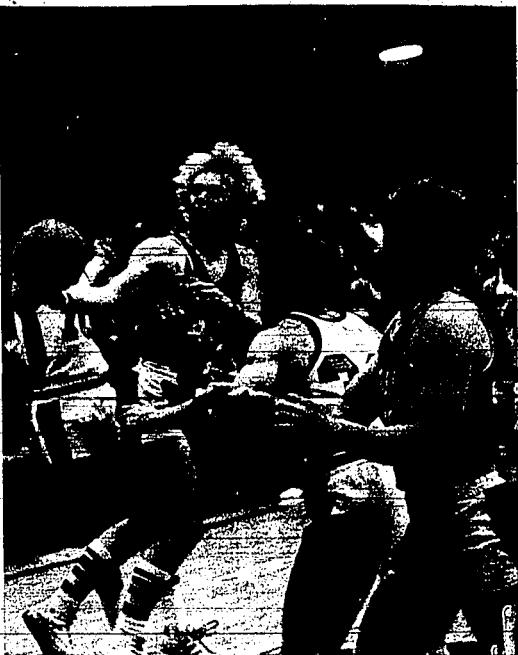
The Broncos stayed close during the second half and trailed by only three points, 47-44, with 6:44 left. But then the Wildcats went on a three-minute scoring surge in which they outscored BSU 17-2 and moved to an impressive 64-46 lead.

With 2:30 left, both coaches cleared their benches and the Wildcats coasted to victory.

Bob Holgate assisted Mayhew with 15 points, Bruce Collins added 14 and Jim Erickson scored 12.

Steve Comer, Danny Jones and Sean McKenna scored 10 points each for Boise State.

The Wildcats are now 14-5 on the season and 6-1 in the Big Sky. Boise State is 6-13 for the year and 1-6 in league play.



**Not much chance**

PRAYER SHOT is about to be loosed by Hansen's Jerry Lockwood against the defensive pressure of Declo's Pancheri (30). Declo dropped Hansen 58-45 in Magic Valley's lone boys game Thursday night.

## ISU edges past N. Arizona 77-76

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Idaho State sank six of eight free throws in the final 1:11 to fight off a Northern Arizona University comeback and take a 77-76 Big Sky Conference victory Thursday night.

It was the Bengals' 12 straight win and boosted their overall record to 15-3 and their league mark to 7-0. NAU is 9-9 on the season and 2-5 in league play.

Idaho State had a 67-54 advantage with 7:18 left before NAU started to close the gap.

The Bengals got balanced scoring as guard Ed Thompson's 18 points led six double figure scorers. Jeff Cook had 14, Brand Robinson 11 and Scott Gould, Greg Griffin and Steve Hayes 10 each.

Willard Tsingine had 22 for NAU. Dwight Boyles, Raymond Tsingine and Mark Gossweiler all added 15.

## Filer matmen win finale for coach

FILER — The Filer Wildcats wrapped up their final regular season under Coach Gordon Larsen Thursday night by defeating Wendell 52-7.

Coach Larsen, at Filer for seven years, said he planned to remain on the Filer faculty but turn the wrestling reins over to someone else.

Both teams are pointed toward the district tournament opening Thursday night at Jerome. Coaches will hold their production meeting at 7 p.m., Monday at Jerome.

Results of the matches Filer men listed first, include: 101 pounds, Lukens won by forfeit; 108... Olsen decisioned by Coleman; 115... Metcalf pinned Bennett; 122... Schmidh pinned Zettner; 128... Blass drew with Jenks 6-6; 135... Stevens pinned M. Newby; 141... Lougher pinned T. Newby; 144... Blass decisioned Gibson 12-7; 152... Crown pinned Lafferty; 170... Campbell decisioned Enton 12-7; 180... Silverstein decisioned by Fields 7-5, and heavyweight, Williams pinned Evers.

## UCLA grabs loop lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Forwards David Greenwood and Marques Johnson combined for 33 points as second-ranked UCLA moved into undisputed first place in the Pacific 8 conference with a 75-65 victory over the University of Washington Thursday night.

Wyoming stuns UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Gary Phillips scored four points from the free throw line in overtime to give Wyoming a 62-59 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas-El Paso Thursday night.

The game was tied, 55-55, at the end of regulation play on a free shot by UTEP's Cliff Russell. Wyoming scored all seven of its overtime points on free throws and the Miners lost three players to fouls in the overtime.

Wyoming was led by Doug Bessert and Phillips with 14 points each and Jerry Rice with 11.

In double figures for UTEP were Jake Poole with 15, Charlie Draper with 12 and Tom Pauling with 11.

Wyoming now is 12-6 for the season and 4-2 in WAC play. UTEP fell to 11-7 and 3-3.

## WSU edges USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stu House, the 6-foot replacement for ailing center Steve Pukdas, scored on a three-point play with three seconds left in the game to give Washington State a 67-65 Pacific 8 basketball victory over the University of Southern California Thursday night.

The loss was the 21st straight conference defeat for USC, discounting a forfeit by Oregon State last year. The Trojans are now 6-6 in conference play and 4-14 overall this season, while the Cougars are 4-2 in the Pac-8 and 15-1 for the year.

The Cougars' Harold Rhodes was the game's top scorer with 20 points. Mary Safford and Paul Henderson led the Trojans with 21 and 17 points.

## Declo topples Hansen 58-45

HANSEN — The Declo Hornets turned to the foul line for 18 fourth-quarter points, beating Hansen 58-45 Thursday night.

The Hornets, down 10-7 to seven-point leads throughout much of the second half but started pulling away when Hansen went to a press that had some effect early but later turned into a foul mess.

Neither team shot well from the field, particularly in the first half. But Declo started clicking offensively in the third period. It took a while, but they stretched out to nine points at one time.

Hansen's press came with the fourth quarter and it forced two quick turns. The Huskies converted those two foul shots to draw it within 33-29. Mallory and Helmick hit from the foul line to take Declo out of reach again.

Hansen won the preliminary 60-43.

	Hansen	Declo	Hansen	Declo
Declo	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10
Curtis	2 3 4 11	2 3 4 11	2 3 4 11	2 3 4 11
Pancheri	2 2 7 5	2 2 7 5	2 2 7 5	2 2 7 5
Mallory	2 2 5 1	2 2 5 1	2 2 5 1	2 2 5 1
Young	2 2 5 1	2 2 5 1	2 2 5 1	2 2 5 1
Heim	2 2 5 1	2 2 5 1	2 2 5 1	2 2 5 1
Totals	18 20 24	18 20 24	18 20 24	18 20 24
Hansen	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10

## Pirates battle past Devils, play Hansen for A-4 crown

MURTAUGH — The Hagerman Pirates blew past Murtaugh in the middle quarters 33-22 and into the fifth district A-4 girls tournament finals Thursday night.

The Pirates, down 5-4 after the first period, didn't score spectacularly—only seven points each in the next two quarters—but Murtaugh's production fell to a total of five.

Things picked up offensively in the final period with Hagerman outscoring the Red Devils 33-22.

Hagerman advances to the finals of 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Murtaugh against the un-

defeated and top-seeded Hansen. Huskies Should Hagerman win Friday night the final will be played at the same time Saturday.

The champion will advance to a regional playoff Monday night at Shoshone with that winner going to Twin Falls later in the week for the state finals. Unofficial reports say the Monday night opponent will be Mackay.

Hagerman ..... 3 11 18 33  
Murtaugh ..... 5 8 10 22

Hagerman—Alsworth 1, Pearson 9, Wilson 7, Waite 2, Sturtevant 10, Jolley 1, Holmes 2.  
Murtaugh—Bonnot 12, Fowler 1, Slover 5, Bates 1, Boley 1, Brazier 2.

## Illinois St. upsets Vegas

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Forward Billy Lewis scored 21 points and guards Ron Jones and Derrick Mayes each added 10 to lead Illinois State University to an 80-81 upset over third-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday night, ending a 14-game winning streak for the rebels.

The Rebels never trailed during the game and held a 47-36

halftime lead.

Las Vegas chipped away at the lead until they trailed by only one point, 71-70, with 6:30 to go in the game, but Illinois State then scored the next nine points to make it 80-70 and secured the win by scoring its final eight points from the foul line.

Las Vegas was led by Sam Smith with 21 points and forward Eddie Owens with 22.

By Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — By now, George Steinbrenner is getting used to it. He has heard himself called an egotist before, so it doesn't bother him anymore. He's just tired of the Yankees not happy about it, but isn't losing any sleep over it either.

For the past year and a half, baseball people have been wondering how long it would be before the Yankee owner's forceful personality clashed with that of his field manager, Billy Martin, no shrinking violet either.

Now, enter a third party, Reggie Jackson. While still working for the Oakland A's, he once said, "I'll never play in New York if they'll name me a manager after me."

The only other halfplayer ever to be made an object of such contention was Babe Ruth, so that gives you some faint idea of Reggie Jackson's ego.

In Nevada, where they make the odds on the

pentum races every year, no line has been established yet for this year, but you can bet your bottom dollar that the Yankees will be the ones to name him manager.

Steinbrenner is a prince of a guy. He has been in baseball the past 22 years, as board chairman of the Orioles first and then as a stockholder with the Yankees, and now he's getting out because he's unhappy.

Iglehart told Maury Allen of the New York Post he thinks the world of George Steinbrenner personally, but objects to the \$3 million deal Steinbrenner made for Jackson. Iglehart says the question now is how much Jackson will help the Yankees.

"I think one of the really big problems with

## Unbeaten Buhl girls grab A-2 cage title

HAILEY — Buhl's undefeated Indians picked up the girls district A-2 basketball title Thursday night by downing the Jerome Tigers 51-34.

The victory sends Buhl to the state A-2 playoffs in Twin Falls next week, meaning the Indians will play the nightcap of the opening evening session Friday. Their opponent isn't known as yet.

Buhl seized control in the first period when the Tigers managed only two points and fell behind 10-2. Jerome steadied over the middle quarter to hang eight to 12 points back but couldn't muster a serious run.

Their closest bid came in the third period when the Tigers moved to within seven.

But Buhl continued going to top gun Karla Meier. Inside and she responded with 21 points

and a wagonload of rebounds.

Wood River, getting a pair of three-point plays from Launna Davis, jumped into an early advantage and took the consolation title by downing Gooding 30-28. Davis hit seven of Wood River's first-quarter 10 points, which gave them a 10-4 lead.

Gooding ..... 4 10 16 26  
Wood River ..... 10 21 25 30  
Gooding — Arraga 4, Buey 5, Erkins 2, Harding 3, Hill 2, James 1, Osborne 2, Pope 5, Wood River — Jones 7, Davis 12, Nelson 6, Thorpe 3, Miller 2.

Jerome — Box 2, Daines 2, Thomas 10, Wilson 12, Schelling 4, Walter 4, Buhl — Renstra 6, Moore 3, Bell 3, Howard 6, Metzler 10, Meier 23.

Buhl ..... 10 24 37 51

Jerome — Box 2, Daines 2, Thomas 10, Wilson 12, Schelling 4, Walter 4, Buhl — Renstra 6, Moore 3, Bell 3, Howard 6, Metzler 10, Meier 23.

margin. Both teams pressed through as Richfield stayed within a couple-four points. The Devils started pulling away in the final period, hitting five of seven free throw attempts to pad their cushion.

Richfield ..... 18 26 28

Richfield — Hubsmith 4, K. Exon 2, Ajia 2, K. Exon 2, Anderson 2, Brauberg 3, Hill 3, Etzen 1, Dietrich — Sorenson 14, Caruthers 2, Powers 13, Bingham 7, Kelly 2.

## Dietrich drops Tigers, meets Mushers in A-4 finals tonight

FARFIELD — Top seeded but once beaten Dietrich fought its way into the fourth district girls' A-4 tournament finals Thursday night by dropping the Richfield Tigers 42-28.

The victory sends Dietrich against undefeated Camas County Friday at 7 p.m. in the Fairfield gymnasium. Camas County would have to lose both Friday and Saturday night to miss the one-birth available from the district in the state finals in Twin Falls next week.

Dietrich scored the first four points of the game and always held at least a two-point

## Bruins beat Minico to throw A-1 playoff into extra night

RUPERT — The Twin Falls girls, behind Brenda Falash and Patty Kasel, threw the district A-1 girls' basketball tournament into an extra night by dropping Minico 42-38 Thursday night.

The two will meet in a rematch for the championship and "right" to attend the state tournament in Boise next week at the neutral site. In this case Burley, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Twin Falls — which bowed to Burley in the closing seconds to Minico Tuesday, jumped into a 10-point lead and stayed there until Minico closed

in the final quarter. Falash hit 20 and Kasel 17 for Twin Falls, which managed just five points in the last quarter.

Burley's Jaycees dropped Twin Falls to claim the junior varsity title.

Twin Falls ..... 16 28 37 42

Twin Falls — Falash 20, Kasel 17, Lansberry 2, Muldowney 2, Mumma 1, Minico 15, Schenck 6, Jensen 5, Thurston 5, Osolin 4, Olson 2.

man 2.

## Filer wins A-3 title, faces regional playoff on Monday

SHOSHONE — Top seeded Filer proved that right the hard way Thursday night, coming out of the lower bracket and through an extra session to beat Shoshone 52-46 and claim the district girls' A-3 basketball title.

Filer, which dropped the semi-final to Shoshone 29-28, bounced back with three straight wins to advance to a regional playoff next week. Both the site and opponent for the regional wasn't known Thursday night. Only the

regional winner moves on to the state finals.

If Filer's Allen provided too much height and scoring punch for Shoshone to handle, the Wildcats led almost from the opening tip and blew out to the prohibitive lead in the second half.

Filer ..... 14 28 39 52  
Shoshone ..... 8 16 24 26

Filer 8 Mueller 2, Vincent 2, Allen 21, Pickett 4, Gardner 15, Wasko 8, Shoshone 8, M. Bell 10, Green 4, Sorenson 8, Webb 5.

## BLM settles aborted round-up of horses

SALMON — The Bureau of Land Management announced Wednesday a settlement has been agreed upon for claims arising from the proposed gathering of 150 to 250 wild horses in the Challis area late last summer.

Tom Shewmaker and Associates of Wendell had been the low bidder but a court injunction issued by U.S. District Judge Charles Ritter in Washington, D.C., postponed the proposed gathering until further environmental studies are made.

The BLM said the settlement was for 54 per cent of the original contract amount and was negotiated by BLM contract specialists in Denver. Shewmaker bid \$1,700 to gather the horses.

Harry R. Finlayson, BLM District manager in Salmon, said that his office had received notification that payment had been made to Shewmaker.

That's what made them all so great.

George Steinbrenner is right there. The word ego comes from the Latin and means "I," but it also has to do with the doctrine that individual self-interest is the motive of all conscious action. By extension, that's competition.

The Yankee owner doesn't see any conflict among Miltin, Jackson and himself. He feels the chief responsibility rests with the leadership at the top, meaning himself, and no matter what they say about Steinbrenner, this track record for leadership is good. Outstanding, in fact, even if it does happen to bowl over a couple of temples now and then.

Remember when the Yankees got Joe DiMaggio? Ellis will be tried with his Pheres. Steinbrenner would never stand for anything like that. There was bound to be a confrontation. But there never was one. Dick Ells' boy, 17 games, was Comeback Player of the Year.



## Most courageous

**BOWLER** — Dick Battista and his wife Jean look at his "most courageous athlete award" from the Philadelphia sports writers

association. He is believed the only active athlete with a heart transplant who is still competing. (UPI)

# Professional bowler returns to trade after heart transplant

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —** Professional bowler Dick Battista, who in late 1975 was told he had only three months to live, has been named by the Philadelphia Sportswriters Association as the "Most Courageous Athlete of 1976."

The 45-year-old Astoria, N.Y., native's heart was 85 per

cent destroyed by a viral disease called cardiomyopathy and he was told the only thing that could save his life was a transplant.

On Oct. 9, 1975, surgeons at Stanford University Hospital gave him the heart of an 18-year-old.

"You have to feel that heart belongs to you," Battista said.

"If you don't, they won't give it to you."

Battista, who grew up in New York's famous Hell's Kitchen section and spent five years as a professional roller derby skater, had no trouble getting along with his new heart.

"I started bowling again the day I got out of the hospital," said Battista, honored at the Sportswriters' 33rd annual dinner Monday night.

"I'm not a champion," he said, "but I'm a competitor. That's the heart that gave him problems."

"The first time I went up to the line (after the operation)," he said, "I was shocked because I went out there and my legs crumbled."

"The first 24 games I bowed, I thought I was in shape, but the back of my legs

were weak. I wanted to cry, because I was only averaging 160."

In time, however, Battista said he not only felt better, he was bowling better.

"I feel I'm better, I'm crispier, I'm sharper," said Battista, who has returned to the Professional Bowlers Association tour as a consistent money-winner again.

He said his average since the operation has been near 208, which is better than ever, than before the surgery.

Also honored at the banquet were the world champion Cincinnati Reds, who received the Edwin J. Pollock Trophy as the outstanding pro team of the year. The award is named in honor of the late sports editor of the Philadelphia

Bulletin.

Thurman Munson, the New York Yankee catcher, was honored as the outstanding pro athlete of the year, and the members of the U.S. Olympic men's ski team, which won five gold medals, one silver and one bronze at Montreal, were cited as the amateur athletes of the year.

Donny Ozark, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, who won the National League East title, was presented with the United Press International's Manager of the Year award.

Dick Kazmier, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Princeton, was named the outstanding athlete of the year. Kazmier is now president of the College Hall of Fame.

## Fredericksen wants responsive panel

By JEFF SHERER  
Times-News writer

**G O O D I N G** — Bob Fredericksen feels the Fish and Game Commission should exhibit a little more consideration for the sportsmen's groups. He feels the commission has been ignored by the present commissioners.

Fredericksen is one of four Mable Valley men seeking the commission vacancy created when Jack Homingway of Kelheim resigned as the fourth district representative. The appointment will be made by Gov. John Evans in the near future.

Fredericksen says commission decisions should be made on the basis of recommendations of people in the affected area, concerned groups within the area, and recommendations of department personnel.

Fredericksen, a life-long resident of Gooding, says sportsmen have to realize the changes that have occurred in the availability of game over the years.

"We can't all go hunting whenever we feel like it. If we want to hunt we're going to have to sacrifice. It isn't like it used to be," he explained.

As an example of the kind of sacrifices he thinks hunters will have to endure, Fredericksen said, "I feel that the big areas we are going to have to cut back on the on the season."

As to fishing, Fredericksen indicated that he thinks the definition of fly fishing should be changed and flycasters are to be considered for fly-fishing only designation, "each stream has to be evaluated on its own merit."

He supports minimum streamflow. "We have to have it in certain areas," and he thinks that to secure it the department should buy water rights where available.

For instance, "If a new structure is constructed at Magic Reservoir, the department should buy a water right to create a minimum streamflow below Magic," Fredericksen said.

## Idaho inventory shows some pluses

**BOISE** — The National Wildlife Federation reports the nation's wildlife lost "pluses" again during 1976, but in Idaho there were some plus points.

This Federation has published its eighth Environmental Quality Index for the United States showing that on a scale of 100 points, wildlife has dropped from a 58 rating in 1969 to a 45 at the end of 1976.

It may be inappropriate to recall the strides made for wildlife in Idaho, pluses, because in many cases the accomplishments made for state resources have been replacement of earlier losses or lessening the impact of losses.

In this category of mitigation the status quo are the mitigation projects that have come to fruition during the past several months.

Heading the list is an interim

agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation that will help replace wildlife mostly big game and waterfowl lost when the Teton and Brune projects were built in eastern Idaho.

Through this agreement \$102,000 is freed to develop land exclusively for wildlife.

Coming "out" of the environmental impact statement on grazing in the Challis area is the assurance from the Bureau of Land Management that bighorn sheep and elk will receive more attention in future management decisions here.

In the Wildlife Federation's measurement of the national quality of life, air quality and timber resources gain a few points. Soil, living space, minerals and water quality continued their downward trend, according to the Federation.

## BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO/SOUTH IDAHO MEDICAL SERVICE PRESENTS PREPAID DOCTOR AND HOSPITAL CARE



### BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HOSPITAL BENEFITS

When necessarily hospitalized in a Blue Cross hospital as a bed patient while receiving treatment, you and each enrolled family member are eligible for the following Blue Cross of Idaho benefits:

**\$60.00 EACH DAY**  
(Or the actual charge for Semi-Private accommodations, if less.)

#### OR:

Actual cost for bona fide Intensive Care or Coronary Care units up to \$120.00 per day.

#### 385 DAYS OF HOSPITALIZATION

Benefits renew 90 days after discharge from hospital, even for the same condition.

#### 100% OF THE ACTUAL CHARGES

For the Following Extra Hospital Services:

Use of the operating room.  
Use of the cystoscopic room.  
Anesthetic and its administration  
by a hospital employee.

Oxygen and oxygen administration equipment  
Splints, casts, dressings  
Administration of blood or plasma  
(cost of blood not furnished)

#### IN ADDITION

These services are included when consistent with the diagnosis of condition for which bed care is required:

X-ray examinations — Electrocardiograms — Physiotherapy  
Clinical and pathological Basal metabolism tests Hydrotherapy

#### HOSPITAL OUTPATIENT CARE

Including X-ray examinations, for the initial visit within 14 days of an accident or immediately for severe medical emergency, and operating room care at any time.

#### EXTENDED CARE FACILITIES

Up to \$30.00 integral each hospital day plus eligible extra charges in nursing homes that contract with Blue Cross of Idaho.

#### MATERNITY AND OBSTETRICAL

(Benefits available each pregnancy for subscriber or spouse after she has been continuously enrolled for 9 months.)

Normal Delivery — \$125.00 Hospital — \$100.00 Doctor  
Cesarean Section — \$250.00 Hospital — Plus Doctor  
Twins — \$250.00 Hospital — \$100.00 Doctor

**\*PREMIUMS ARE DEDUCTED AUTOMATICALLY FROM YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT TIME SAVING AND CONVENIENT**

## Wildlife unit sets special meeting

**BOISE** — The Fish and Game Commission has scheduled a special meeting in Boise on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The meeting is for discussion of the department's proposed policy plan for Idaho's fish and wildlife. The meeting will open at 8 a.m. at the commission's office, 600 South Walnut, Boise.

Put some magic in your meal making!



### With Amana's computerized Touchmatic Radarange

A Great Gift Idea for

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Amana Touchmatic  
NOW ONLY  
**\$495.00**  
DRIVE OUT & SAVE

For an *Amana Radarange* cooking demonstration see us today!

**PAUL KALBELEISCH**  
Appliance and TV Service  
1 1/4 mile West of Filer on the Clover Road  
**Ph. 326-4300** Built Toll Free — Ask Operator for Enterprise 936

### SOUTH IDAHO MEDICAL SERVICE BENEFITS

THROUGH PARTICIPATING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

#### ALLOWANCES FOR X-RAYS

Within 14 Days of Accidents — Initial Visit  
Family Members Eligible

Wife, Husband and All Unmarried Children from Birth to 23 Years of Age

#### LIBERAL RENEWAL OF BENEFITS

Provided in writing, Contract, Even for Chronic Conditions

#### PROFESSIONAL AMBULANCE

To Hospital, up to \$100.00

#### SUPPLEMENTAL ACCIDENT BENEFITS

If the preceding Blue Cross benefits do not cover the total cost of service for injuries, the difference in the plan is covered. This benefit will pay the entire cost of the balance of services up to \$300 for services rendered within 90 days of accident.

Our Blue Cross of Idaho-South Idaho Medical Service fees paid direct to patient for services rendered out of state.

ICAL IDENTIFICATION CARD IS YOUR KEY TO WORRY-FREE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CARE. NO FORMS TO FILL OUT. SIMPLY PRESENT THE IDENTIFICATION CARD TO YOUR PARTICIPATING DOCTOR TO OBTAIN PAID-IN-FULL PERSONALIZED SERVICE BENEFITS.

**MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP DUES**

**SINGLE \$26.00 TWO PARTY \$51.50 FAMILY \$50.50**

Except for fraudulent application or non-payment of subscription charges, these rates and benefits are guaranteed renewable until the rates and/or benefits are altered for all members enrolled under this specific plan through a common remitting facility.

THIS PROGRAM IS NOT A CONTRACT FOR COMPENSATION PLAN. DESCRIBE PLEASE USE ATTACHED ENVELOPE

FOR FULL-PARTICULARS PHONE OR MAIL THIS COUPON TO:

**DALE KAUFFMAN** THIS PROGRAM NOT AVAILABLE  
Box 4, Filer, ID. 83330  
326-4330

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Name of My Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse's Employer \_\_\_\_\_

ARE YOU PRESENTLY ENROLLED IN A BLUE CROSS PLAN... YES ( ) NO ( )



Tom Brooks



Billy Moore

## Sun Valley ready for boxing card

**SUN VALLEY** — Billy Moore, son of former world light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, Tom Brooks and Godby's Dyk Godby will highlight a 12-match boxing card here Saturday night.

Moore, a six-foot, 210-pound 24-year-old, announced Thursday he would be turning professional and has his sights on the world heavyweight crown. He has only five fights thus far, winning four by knockouts — one in a case at Gooding last month, that was over in 20 seconds.

The affair will be held in the Limelight room of the Challenger Inn and promotor Bud Godby says "it has generated a lot of enthusiasm. They can't sit there ready to fight," Godby smiled.

Moore is turning to boxing after a hoped-for career in football was washed out by a knee injury. He played running back-in-college and despite embarking on a pro-career rather late in life, he an-

ticipated it will take him "three or four years" to get into championship contention. Brooks is a classy boxer. In 1975 he was named the outstanding boxer in the national AAU championship and in that span posted two victories over Michael Spinks, Olympic champion who successfully defended professionally in Las Vegas two weeks ago. He was the Pan-American champion and the world inter-service middleweight titlist.

Dyk Godby and Harold Chambers of Portland will be presenting unbeaten records for the year. Both have won five times.

Two Kelchum men, heavyweight Randy Miller and middleweight Steve Lancer, add local attraction to the program. They have been working out at Gooding under Bud Godby.

Rick Adams, 132-pounder, and Don Shields, both Twin Falls, and John Lawson of Billings provide more local flavor.

## SAVE! SUN VALLEY SAVE! SKI PACKAGE

At the Tyrolean or Christiania Lodges and receive \$3.00 OFF your nightly room charge (Limit: 2 nights)

Your ski equipment at Aspen Sports and receive \$1.00 OFF rental cost per day (Limit: 2 days)

At the Christiania Restaurant and Warm Springs Restaurant and receive \$2.00 OFF the cost of your dinner check at each (Limit: 2 dinners)

**RENT:** Christiania Lodge  
**DINE:** Christiania Lodge



Tyrolean Lodge

Aspen Sports  
the Colonnade

THE CHRISTIANIA RESTAURANT  
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU  
to the Lodge of your choice. You will receive exchange coupons for the Aspen Sports, Christiania and Warm Springs Restaurants.

OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL FEBRUARY 15, 1977

SUN VALLEY SKI CONDITIONS ARE GOOD TO EXCELLENT on machine made base. Four lifts operating — over 1 1/2 miles of open skiing — 2200' vertical drop.

# Lietzke and Kaser share early Hawaiian open lead

HONOLULU (UPI) —

Consistent Bruce Lietzke, the steady winner of the Tucson Open three weeks ago, and Monty Kaser, a non-winner in 10 years on the PGA tour, shot five-under-par-67 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Tom Watson and three others after the first round in the \$20,000 Hawaiian Open.

Taking advantage of the sun-drenched 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club, the 24-year-old Lietzke used his driving strength and the fair-par-five holes to pick up six strokes on a card of 22-34-67. He dropped spectacular eagle-putts of 20 and 15 feet on the 530-yard ninth and the 525-yard 17th, respectively, in addition to birdies on the first and 18th, the other two par fives.

He also had birdies on the fourth and 11th but marred his card with bogeys on the fifth, 12th and 18th.

Kaser, grouped with the last threesome to tee off in a field of 150, had to play tricky afternoon trade winds to post his

33-34-67 score.

Lietzke blotted six holes—the first, fourth, ninth, 12th, 13th and 17th—while bogeying the seventh. Kaser has been trying to win a tournament since 1966, but the best he ever just done was finish 60th on the money list. In 1968—his second year out.

Watson, winner the last two weeks of the Crosby Clambake and the San Diego Open, at 68, a shot back, were former Masters champ Charles Coody, Steve Melnyk and Larry Ziegler.

By United Press International  
At Honolulu, Feb. 7

Bruce Lietzke	33-34-67
Monty Kaser	33-34-67
Tom Watson	33-34-68
Charles Coody	33-34-68
Steve Melnyk	33-34-68
Larry Ziegler	33-34-68
Mark McCullough	33-34-69
Bob Cale	33-34-69
Al Geberzon	33-34-69
David Gilford	33-34-69
Bobby Cox	33-34-69
Howard Tamm	33-34-69
Tom Huddleston	33-34-69
George Archer	33-34-70
John Cook	33-34-70
Dad Akin	33-34-70
Lee Elder	33-34-70
Sam Snead	33-34-70

## Michigan outlasts Indiana by 89-84

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Rickey Green fired in eight straight free throws in the final 1:53 and Steve Grole added two more Thursday night to give intramural Michigan an 89-84 victory over Indiana in a Big Ten game that was a struggle from start to finish.

The Hoosiers took a first half lead of 45-42 behind the stunning shooting of freshman Mike Woodson, who nailed 18 points in the first period.

Michigan was able to contain All-America Kent Benson but paid the price as Phil Hubbard picked up three quick fouls in the first half and then got his fourth early in the second.

Indiana then started going to the big center and Benson responded—with 14 of his 16 points in the second half as the Hoosiers were able to stay on top until Allen Hardy led a Wolverine burst midway through the half. Hardy hit two jumpers and had a sensational tip-in-to-vault Michigan to a 69-68 lead.

But Indiana stormed back and tied the contest at 71-71 and the teams exchanged baskets until Green began to put on his free throw streak.

Green and Woodson tied for game honors with 32 points each.

Michigan's Randy Miller and middleweight Steve Lancer, add local attraction to the program. They have been working out at Gooding under Bud Godby.

Rick Adams, 132-pounder, and Don Shields, both Twin Falls, and John Lawson of Billings provide more local flavor.

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# Firemen air grievances

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls firemen and the fire chief have reached an agreement on 54 grievances filed by fire fighters last December.

The grievances, filed during negotiations on this year's fire fighters' contract, concerned two major issues. The fire fighters asked that they be allowed to continue trading shifts with other fire fighters when they wanted and be allowed to buy and sell shifts among themselves.

Fire fighters and Fire Chief Robert Bopo met for 3½ hours Monday night to iron out differences which fire fighter association president Lloyd Almand termed "mainly a lack of communication."

Fire fighters and the chief agreed to allow five fighters to trade shifts subject to the fire chief's approval, Almand said. Fire fighters will also be allowed to buy and sell shifts four times per year subject to the fire chief's approval.

Almand said:

"All but two of the 26 fire fighters involved in the grievances attended Monday's session."

## Group helps poor help themselves

**JEROME** — The South Central Community Action Agency is a private nonprofit organization to help the poor help themselves, "the director said here Wednesday.

Kay Viste, Twin Falls executive director, and Audrey Holler, the agency's community development specialist in Jerome, spoke Wednesday at the weekly Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Mrs. Viste said the CAA carries out its purpose by opening opportunities, addressing major issues and developing self-development and self-image among the poor.

The Headstart program in Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia counties is one of the agency's programs, but Mrs. Viste said: "We ran an idea-generating agency, and once programs begin we are glad to let go of them."

Among current programs now operating independently which the CAA assisted are Legal Aid, Par ents Without

Partners and several of the Senior Citizen Centers. One winterizing of homes is currently one of the direct projects the CAA is involved in. Federal funds from various sources are used and employees for the project have come from the federal CETA program.

She said 9 homes in Jerome have been insulated and repaired and another 10 are planned. Sometimes broken windows or holes in the walls must be repaired "or it wouldn't do any good to insulate," she said.

Mrs. Viste said programs are set up in each county to suit the local needs. Twin Falls has a day care center, while Cassia has a neighborhood center and Jerome has a youth center.

Ms. Holler invited the chamber to have a representative on the Jerome County board. She said all segments of the community are represented. The court group will meet Monday night.

## Pool problems face Rupert this summer

**RUPERT** — The Rupert swimming pool at Neptune Park is in good condition, the City Council was told Tuesday, except for "the leak in the bottom of the pool."

Skip Leone, manager of the pool, made that assessment in proposing minor repairs before the summer operational season.

Leone was instructed to prepare a budget that would include the necessary repairs and return it to council as soon as possible.

Leone proposed repainting the bottom of the pool because of rust stains and said an inlet pipe has "a couple of big holes" that do not affect operation other than probably lowering pressure at other points.

He said the working pool was painted last year and needs

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF BOLISTER

REQUESTS BIDS FOR DRILLING A WELL CASING & TESTING OF THE

WATER INFORMATION CENTER

CHUCK SHEPHERD, MAYOR,

655-3111 or 655-9910.

Publish: February 4, Band 7, 1977.

ANNUAL FISCAL REPORT OF MILNER LOW LIFT IRRIGATION DISTRICT BALANCE SHEET

10-31-76

	GRAND TOTAL FUND	M.A.O. BOND & CONTRACT ACCOUNT	CAPITAL ACCOUNT
Cash on hand & banks	\$3,044.13	20,455.83	4,180.36
Revolving Assessments	60,000.00	0.00	0.00
60-day Cert.	119,045.00	108,455.83	4,180.36
<b>CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>			
Office building	9,234.40		9,234.40
Office Furniture & Fixtures	2,322.76		2,322.76
Printers & Binders	52.00		52.00
Cost of Irrigation System	434,978.87		434,978.87
New Construction	637,507.58		637,507.58
Land - New	25,500.00		25,500.00
Land - Old	2,644,450.43		2,644,450.43
Equipment	100,104.24		100,104.24
<b>TOTAL ASSET</b>	<b>\$49,114.25</b>	<b>108,455.83</b>	<b>4,180.36</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	<b>20,000.00</b>	<b>20,000.00</b>	
Bonds Payable	20,000.00	20,000.00	
Contract - Allottees Dam Storage	272,423.33	0.00	242,223.33
<b>NET WORTH</b>	<b>1,081,445.79</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>1,081,445.79</b>
Capital Surplus	4,189.30	0.00	4,189.30
Reserves	1,081,445.79	0.00	1,081,445.79
Current Surplus	1,081,445.79	0.00	1,081,445.79
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; NET WORTH</b>	<b>1,080,314.25</b>	<b>108,455.83</b>	<b>4,180.36</b>

Assessments Levied for 1977  
For Bond Redemption & Interest  
For Bond Premium & Overhead  
Total Amount of Assessments  
Estimated Accrued Under Capitalization  
Estimated Accrued Under Current  
STATE OF IDAHO  
County of Twin Falls  
Cassia  
Eugene Siverson, Treasurer  
EDWIN BRUNE, Director  
BERNARD BRADSHAW, Director  
JOHN H. COOPER, Director  
PUBLISHED: February 4, 1977

Eugene Siverson, Treasurer of the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District, has certified that the foregoing is true and correct statement of the financial operations of the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District covering a period of one year, and represents to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, the true and correct condition of said District at the close of the fiscal year ending December 31, 1976.

EUGENE SIVERSON, Treasurer

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

### MERCHANDISE

### SELECTED OFFERS

### LAWN, FARM & GARDEN

### BUSINESS SERVICES

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### RECREATIONAL

### RENTALS

### AUTOMOTIVE

**GUARANTEED RESULTS**  
**733-0931**

## WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS

our low-cost

guaranteed result ad,  
3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

by Gill Fox

### 07 Jobs of interest Male & Female

**WANTED** EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift. Apply in person after 5:30 p.m. George K. & Kimberly Road.

**WANTED** RN or LPN charge nurse full time, 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., shift varies, 2 days off. Excellent benefits. Woodlawn Convalescent Center, Shoshone, 885-7228.

**ROUTE SALESMAN** TRAINEE is needed for medical office to be neat appearing, high school education, and should have some sales experience. Apply Box 411, Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.

**RETIRED PERSON** for general maintenance—on rentals. Call 733-7152, 200 8th Avenue North.

**LADIES** part-time opportunity in modeling—available ideal for housewives who need flexible hours. Call Diana at 734-8972 for interview appointment.

**DRIVERS** can earn \$10 to \$20 an hour plus tips. Dine fashions. Call Karen at 734-2973 for interview appointment.

**START YOUR** new trip in a better car. We'll fit you makes and models in the Automobile section of today's Classified Ads.

### 07 Jobs of interest Male & Female

**WANTED** ADP Medical Technicians or Eligible for same. Position requires knowledge of X-ray, EKG & Lab work. Must be reliable, \$2000 mo. starting salary. 16 best Rural Hospital with our patient clinic. Contact Mario Scordino, Manager, General Hospital, Box 431, Battle Mountain, Nevada, 88321. Phone 704-621-2111.

**ROUTE SALESMAN** TRAINEE is needed for medical office to be neat appearing, high school education, and should have some sales experience. Apply Box E-4, Second Avenue West.

**RETIRED PERSON** for general maintenance—on rentals. Call 733-7152, 200 8th Avenue North.

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**START YOUR** new trip in a better car. We'll fit you makes and models in the Automobile section of today's Classified Ads.

### SIDE GLANCES



### 07 Jobs of interest Male & Female

**EXPERIENCED MAN** who wants a better opportunity in farming. Excellent home, top wages and percentage of gross. Call 733-7152, 200 8th Avenue North.

**EMPLOYER** (for best results) may be listed in today's Classified Section. Read the "Help Wanted" section.

**NEW HORIZONS**  
AGENCY  
INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING  
409 Shoshone St. S., Rem. 16  
734-8844  
New Quality Jobs Daily

**SECRETARY**, shorthand helpful  
•General office typing.  
•Sales, experience needed.

**WANTED**  
**PERSONS TO WORK**  
With carriers evenings  
5:00 to 9:00 Monday thru Friday  
Must be neat appearing and have own Vehicle.  
If interested call Times-News Circulation Department for interview!  
**733-0931**

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With carriers evenings  
5:00 to 9:00 Monday thru Friday  
Must be neat appearing and have own Vehicle.  
If interested call Times-News Circulation Department for interview!  
**733-0931**

On February 14th, The TIMES-NEWS Will Have A Special "Valentine Love Line" Section in the Classified Ads.

WHY NOT, Surprise Your Favorite Person-Wife, Sweetheart, Relative, Husband, Or Friend With A Unique Valentine Message. They'll See Their Name In Print... And Your Special Valentine Message.

It's Very Inexpensive. Special Reduced Rates Allow A Minimum Four Line Ad For Only \$2. (Additional Lines Are 50¢ Each.)

You Can Be Friendly, Funny, Sentimental, And If You Bare, Even Mushy!

The Idea Is To Make Someone Smile!

Please schedule my Love Line Ad for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Make Check payable to: Times-News

Mail to: Times-News Classified Dept.

P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

My Love Line: \_\_\_\_\_

(Figure 4 average words per line, Minimum four lines)

Call A Times-News Ad-Visor

**733-0931**

(All Classified Love Lines Must Be Received by Friday, February 11th)

# HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

GUARANTEE

**Get RESULTS  
in 10 Days**

Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to 'sell' — 'buy' — or 'trade' in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold — you haven't traded what you're looking for — or you haven't purchased what you're looking for — COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If you do receive results in less than 10 days — call and cancel your ad. You'll receive a refund check for the days your ad was actually appeared.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, you may be reimbursed successively.

**TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931**

**Times News**

## Employment Agencies

### THE JOB SHOP

is a home-owned and operated personnel service. Apply now and be ready for upcoming jobs.

**733-7152**

260 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls

## Salesmen & Saleswomen

**Texas Oil Company** needs mature person for short trips surrounding Twin Falls, Idaho. Do you need time off? — 10 days — call and cancel your ad. You'll receive a refund check for the days your ad was actually appeared.

**733-0931**

WILL BABYSIT in my home 5 hours weekdays. Morningtime 8-6A.M. After 4 p.m. 734-5793.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home or yours. \$3.00 per hour. 734-5793.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home 24 hours a day, weekend care available. References available. Happy Corner Child Care, Heyburn, 734-5748.

**LICENSED NEW HOME**, big house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all meals, and snacks. Will babysit ages 2 to 5. 734-4747.

**WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT** for 2 children. Would care across street. 734-5694. Girls' Nursery School: Meals and play area. 632-404.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home 5 days a week, reasonable price. 733-2931.

**WANTED** woman to babysit 2 children, 4 days a week, 10 hours a weekdays. 10-hour, 734-725.

**GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER** — Licensed — licensed hot lunches. Supervised play class room. 733-5755.

**NEED MATURE WOMAN** to care for my 2 sons. Age 10 months and 3 years in my home weekdays. Will furnish transportation if needed. 734-5694.

**LICENSED BABY SITTERING** agency for working mothers. Hot lunches and snacks. Mrs. Hawking, 734-4381.

**SIDE GLANCES**

## Situations Wanted

### Farm Work Wanted

**EXPERIENCED** Typist/bookkeeper to do work in my home. 733-0494.

**HOLLOW LAWN AND GARDENING SERVICE**

WANT Fall and Spring lawn mowing, shrub cutting and pruning. Shrub or bush cutting or removal odd clean up, irrigation system layouts. 733-4804.

**HOUSEKEEPER NEEDS** part-time work. Jerome, Wendell, Gooding areas. 733-182 or 733-3917.

**HOLO-KILLING**

HOUSER BROTHERS custom tiling and block work. Need "mowing" new lawn.

Want to chop and haul. I leave no broken bales. Call 204-594156.

**HAY SWATHING** and baling in the valley. 734-4100. 421-4533 evenings 733-182 or 733-3917.

**WANTS HAY** to haul. Burney area. also. 733-0494.

**PART-TIME WORK** wanted as physician's assistant and medical office manager. Experience in zenithic area. EKG's. Much experience. 733-4470.

**CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING**

LILLYBIRD Custom Farming. Phone 733-0303.

**CUSTOM MANURE HAULING**

in Magic Valley. 436-9163.

**15 Business Opportunity**

**BAR-AND-CAFE** Liquor license. Fairfield. \$45,000 down. LOWELL HILLS REALTY. 734-4106 or 733-6567.

**BACHKOE SERVICE** — 733-0346.

**SUPER SEC.** is your personal Secretary/behind, covered up to date. Professional typing done by the hour or page. Manuscript letters, design, travel essays, Potions, etc. efficient 24-hour service. Call 733-7748.

**LADY ADVERTISING** — looking for punched or offset paper. 733-7789.

**CARPENTER** — Remodeling, building, home repair, etc. 561-5661.

**VERY MATURE MALE** — working in business with responsible firm. Advanced accounting, thoroughly familiar with office procedures. 733-4470.

**JOIN OUR "FAST-TRACK"** home-based organization. Bring your own business idea. Investment. No risk. Early: Commission, Royalties, Bonus, Income, Capital, Payroll and Coddle. Connor, 734-5947.

**MARRIED MAN** wants general ranch work. Experienced with farm equipment, operator, irrigator, cattle feeder. 734-7870.

**SALES AND SERVICE** small business with large income. Call Stan Haye. 734-2529 or 733-0493.

**GLOBE GIRLS, INVESTORS** as形成 new publishing firm ... unlimited possibilities.

Yourselves. Austin, Jackson, 733-3803 or Tel. 740-7522-2400.

**TACO TIME** with 13 units in Idaho is now ready to go to a new location. Twin Falls, designed to fit in any town such as American Falls, Buhr, Chubbuck, Emmett, Garden City, Idaho Falls, Middleton, Moscow, St. Anthony, Salmon, Shelley, Weiser, Ashton, Ketchum, McCall, Malad City, and Rigby. If you have your own business, the Taco Time offers a start in that direction with proven success. For full details on how you can get into a Taco Time success, package call 801-621-7855 or 801-621-7856. President: Craig F. Food Industries, P.O. Box 9255, Ogden, Utah, 84404.

**NEW ON THE MARKET**, Prestige Midland Tri-Level, 4 bedroom home, built-in garage, plus 2nd floor of extra. You would expect in a quality home. Beautifully landscaped, 3 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. 733-0716.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** will do typing at home. 733-2822.

**SIDE GLANCES**

by Gill Fox

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



**GUARANTEED RESULTS WORK!**

Place your ad to 'SELL' — 'BUY' — or 'TRADE' in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold, you haven't traded, or you haven't purchased what you're looking for, COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money, or run the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge. If YOU DO

GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10-days-are-up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared.

**Sorry, this offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted.**

## Business Opportunity

### CHEVRON STATION FOR LEASE

Very good location. Financing available. With good credit rating. Call: 733-3541 daytime, after 5 and weekends 734-4352

## Homes For Sale

### 22 Homes For Sale

**22** **Homes For Sale**









Autos For Sale	
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix - very good running condition. \$400-\$733-9650 after 6:30.	
1975 MALIBU CLASSIC. Sell equity - 25,000+ miles. Ken Robarge, 423-532-8431.	
GOOD FAMILY CAR - 1975 Gadsden 500 low mileage 4 door sedan. Runs well. Power brakes, steering, factory air. Excellent condition. \$731.	
1974 CUTLASS STATION-WAGON. V-8, air conditioning, radio, \$1533-732-2666.	
COMET 1965 excellent body, runs well. \$300. 734-8378 after 5:30.	
1970 FORD PINTO MPG. 8000 miles. Good clean car. \$36-166.	

CASH  
For Your Car  
WILLS USED CARS  
733-7365.

SWEET DEALS!



1974 BUICK APOLLO \$2280  
2 door, 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, standard transmission, a good economy car.

1973 VW BUG \$1795  
4 speed transmission, radio, extra sharp! Heater, N.A.D.A. \$2000.

1965 INTERNATIONAL \$495  
1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, runs good.

1966 FORD MUSTANG \$996  
4/8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. An extra sharp car and Clean.

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$995  
1/2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned, vinyl top.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1090  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Drive this one and you'll buy it.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1880  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, extra sharp.

1971 CHEVROLET \$2088  
1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, radio, heater, low miles. Like New.

1974 CHEVROLET \$3580  
1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. Looks Like New.

1973 JEEP \$3995  
1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. Michelin tires, 60 Gallon auxiliary tank like New.

1974 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE \$4695  
V-8 engine, radio, heater, white side wall tires, sport wheels, SHARP.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN \$3990  
Passenger Stationwagon, (Van type), low mileage, radio, radial tires, extra sharp.

1972 DODGE DART SWINGER \$1590  
1/2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Priced to Sell.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1725  
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. Priced to Sell.

**WITS** AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA  
THE ACTION CORNER!  
(200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.)  
New Cars: 733-2891  
Used Cars: 733-7365

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year  
It's A Pleasure Doing Business With Us...

## Autos For Sale

Friday, February 4, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23



Autos For Sale	
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 2 door, 327 engine, fair condition. \$500. 734-8485.	
1961 Ford for sale 423-4887.	
1966 OLDSMOBILE - has all the options you could want. Call 655-4360.	
1973 DATSUN 2002 completely new drive train. Best offer. \$34-1888.	
1966 CHEVELLE Station Wagon. Excellent condition. "White Hawk" tires. \$600. 324-4700. 324-5529.	
FOR SALE - 1971 Chrysler New Yorker and 1972 Ford V-8 Ikon. Call 733-7365.	
1974 FORD FESTIVA - with 4-speed, chrome wheels, 51,000 actual miles, asking \$1,000 or will trade for a 650 motorcycle or something or a good dump truck. 606-2191.	
1974 FORD FESTIVA - with 4-speed, chrome wheels, 51,000 actual miles, asking \$1,000 or will trade for a 650 motorcycle or something or a good dump truck. 606-2191.	
1967 CAMARO - new engine, transmission, and rear end, new tires and mags. 393 Buchanan after 6:00.	
1966 FORD GALAXIE - power steering, power brakes, radio, 2 door hardtop. Only 8,000 miles. \$1,000. 324-4700. 324-5529.	
1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, brand new tires, just had a battery. Call 734-7605, before 6 p.m.	
1961 OLDS 98, runs good. 734-2224 after 6:00.	

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix - very good running condition. \$400-\$733-9650 after 6:30.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC. Sell equity - 25,000+ miles. Ken Robarge, 423-532-8431.

GOOD FAMILY CAR - 1975 Gadsden 500 low mileage 4 door sedan. Runs well. Power brakes, steering, factory air. Excellent condition. \$731.

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# Heat guard cited

RUPERT — New minimum federal requirements on insulation as an energy conservation measure were presented to the Rupert City Council Tuesday night.

William McClung, Minidoka City-County Building Inspector, presented the 1977 supplement to the Uniform Building Code, which has been adopted by Idaho and Rupert to govern construction standards.

The supplement sets maximum standards for heat loss in a new structure. McClung said the city could adopt even stricter standards, but would have to meet at least the UBC regulations.

"I don't know how hard

they're going to push," McClung admitted, but he cited the current energy crisis in the frozen East and said, "We're all going to be involved in it."

The new UBC regulations coincide with Idaho's new drive for energy conservation.

The state plan is expected to be complete later this month, but already power officials are questioning the effectiveness of the program and warning the public that conservation cannot replace development of new plants and new energy sources.

Larry Burbank, electrical superintendent at Heyburn, last month urged that City Council require more insulation in new structures.

citing the impending imposition of tighter restrictions by the UBC.

John Christian, Burley electrical superintendent, and officials of two private electrical utilities earlier this week voiced agreement that energy should be conserved by everyone, but said a saving of more than 5 per cent by users would be difficult.

Don Jensen of Idaho Power told the Burley Chamber of Commerce that a saving of 10 per cent on all electrical uses would only provide power for a 2 per cent increase in customers.

McClung said Tuesday that at least one local contractor is redesigning his houses now to

use studding that will allow more insulation and smaller windows to minimize heat loss.

McClung said the new regulations will cover any new housing "or any new construction that falls under the Uniform Building Code." He said building officials from throughout Idaho will meet in Pocatello next week to discuss the new regulations.

Burbank, manager of Rural Electric Co. in Rupert, reiterated the state's conservation plan as a solution to the energy shortage created by a 9 per cent annual increase in electrical demand.

He said that percentage would have to be saved in homes, businesses, industries, irrigation

operations and everywhere electricity is used.

To consider that energy as a resource, Brog said; people must be willing to give up using that energy permanently. In the home, that would mean 10 per cent less dishwashing, 10 per cent less cooking, 10 per cent less washing of clothes, 10 per cent less bathing, he said.

"I have no intention of doing it," he stated, adding that lowering the thermostat to 65 degrees is not his idea of comfort.

Jensen said Idaho Power projects 34 per cent growth in demand by 1985. He said the irrigation pumping season historically has been Idaho

Power's peak usage, but that is changing.

Jensen said the company hit a peak use of 1,528 megawatts on Jan. 10 for electric heat. If the projection on current use continues, he said, the company will find its peak during the wintertime within about three years.

Under the umbrella clause, those utilities using less than 25 megawatts are guaranteed delivery to that amount upon demand. Burley currently peaks at about 18 megawatts, but conversion of a single processor to all-electric operation would boost the city's peak to beyond the 25-megawatt-umbrella.

Christian warned that the 30 major customers of Bonneville Power Administration, which

serves 10 small utilities between Minidoka Dam and the west side of Burley, have 100,000 to "snare the 25 megawatt umbrella out from underneath us," meaning the 30 utility customers taking less than a 25-megawatt peak.

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News tips  
733-0931

## LEVI'S® PANATELA® - a three digit look at a two digit price.

Levi's® Panatela separates are a great fashion idea based on simple addition. At all our County Seat stores we have blazers in corduroy, textured polyester or cotton-polyester, in solids or prints (you pick the color, sand, brown, grey, green, dark blue or light blue) at \$55.

Add matching pre-finished trousers at \$18 and a matching vest at \$18. You needn't be a whiz at arithmetic to figure out the total is only \$91. A great big fashion look with small numbers no matter how you add it up . . .

## THE COUNTY SEAT

BOISE 7807 FAIRVIEW

NAMPA IN KARCHER MALL

TWIN FALLS 222 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.